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Great Expectations

When our expectations aren't fulfilled, we wonder why. We think things through over and over. We expect results that are perfect. If defeated, we tend to consider giving up.

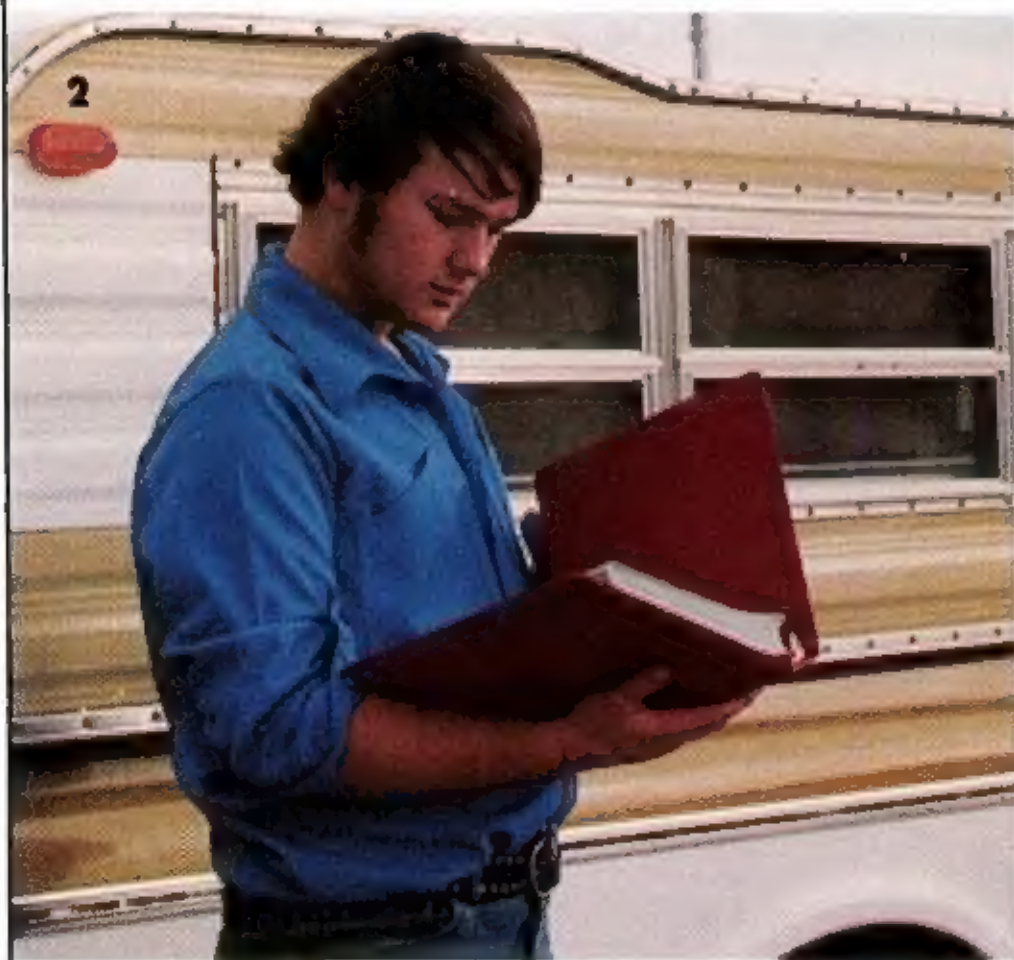
Such was the case of 1978.

Starting the school year at such a pace, we sometimes felt we couldn't keep up. Time was scarce, and requirements many. We hurried to school in the mornings and rushed to work afterward, always hoping that for once we wouldn't be late.

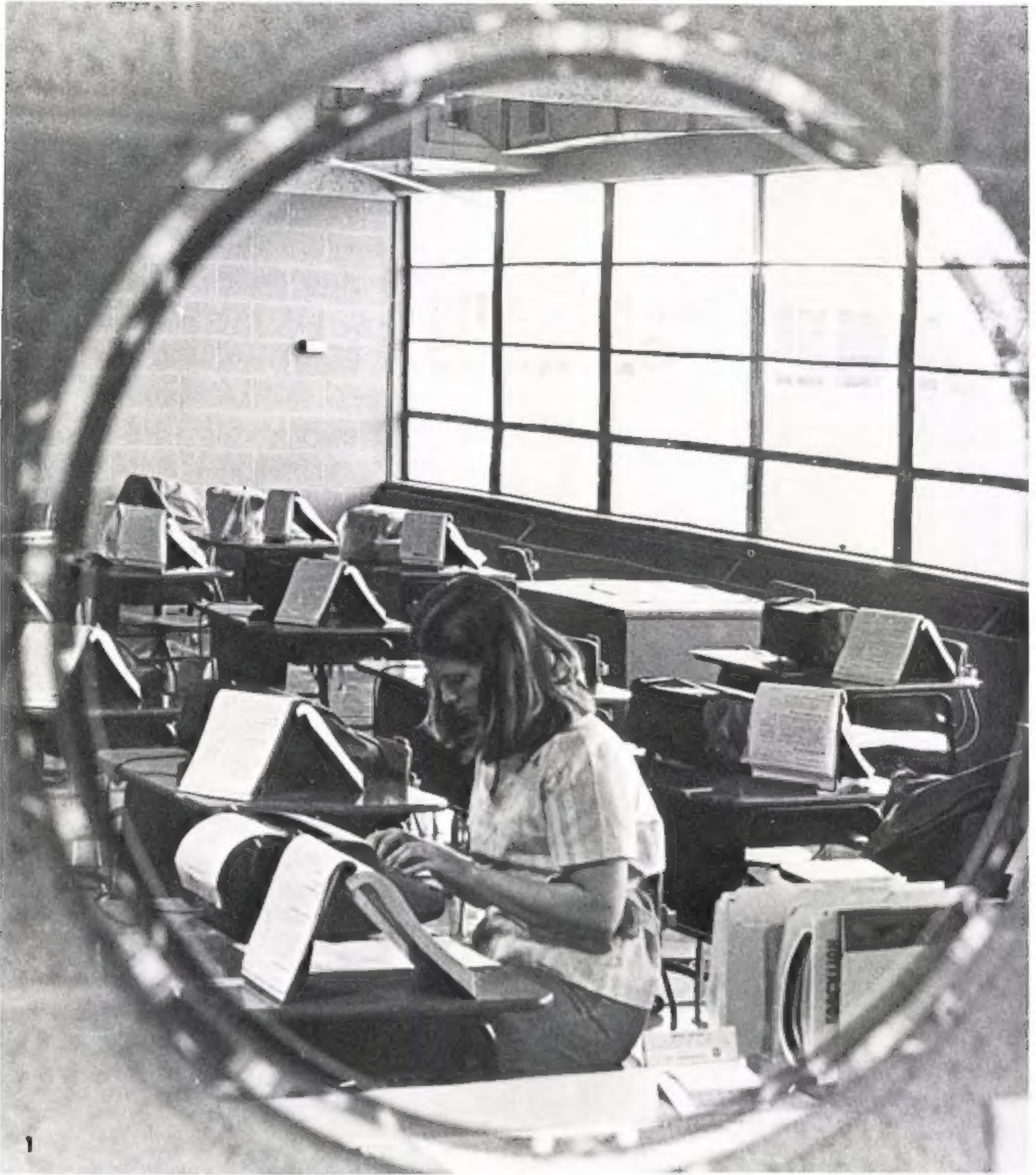
Weekends meant dates or hanging around the courthouse lot. On Sundays we were dragged out of bed to get ready for church. There was always somewhere we were supposed to be. Often it was not where we wanted to be.

1. "Let's hear some Panther spirit" says Mr. Taylor in an effort to liven an assembly.
2. A typical day of a student is a day in the life of Dennis Ray

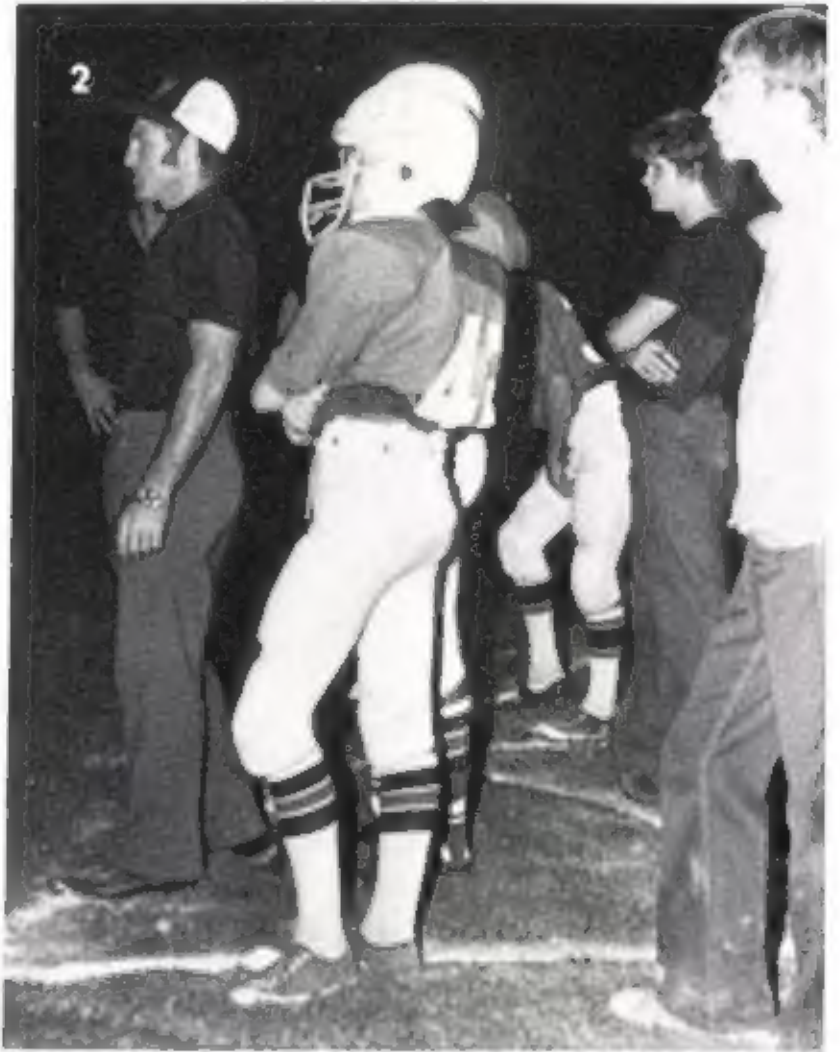
Pam Allen and Karen Morrison combine the beauties of nature and friendship.







Wanda



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Rush Slows; Spirit Dies

It was only a matter of weeks and the rush was over. The slowing down of our busy lives was welcome. Though we were by no means ready to end it all, all began to appear lifeless.

The school's heartbeat was exemplified by the football team. Panther injuries resulted in a 3-7 finish, a complete turn-around from last year's 7-3. Assemblies lacked pep and spirit dropped with the temperature, as winter hovered on the horizon.

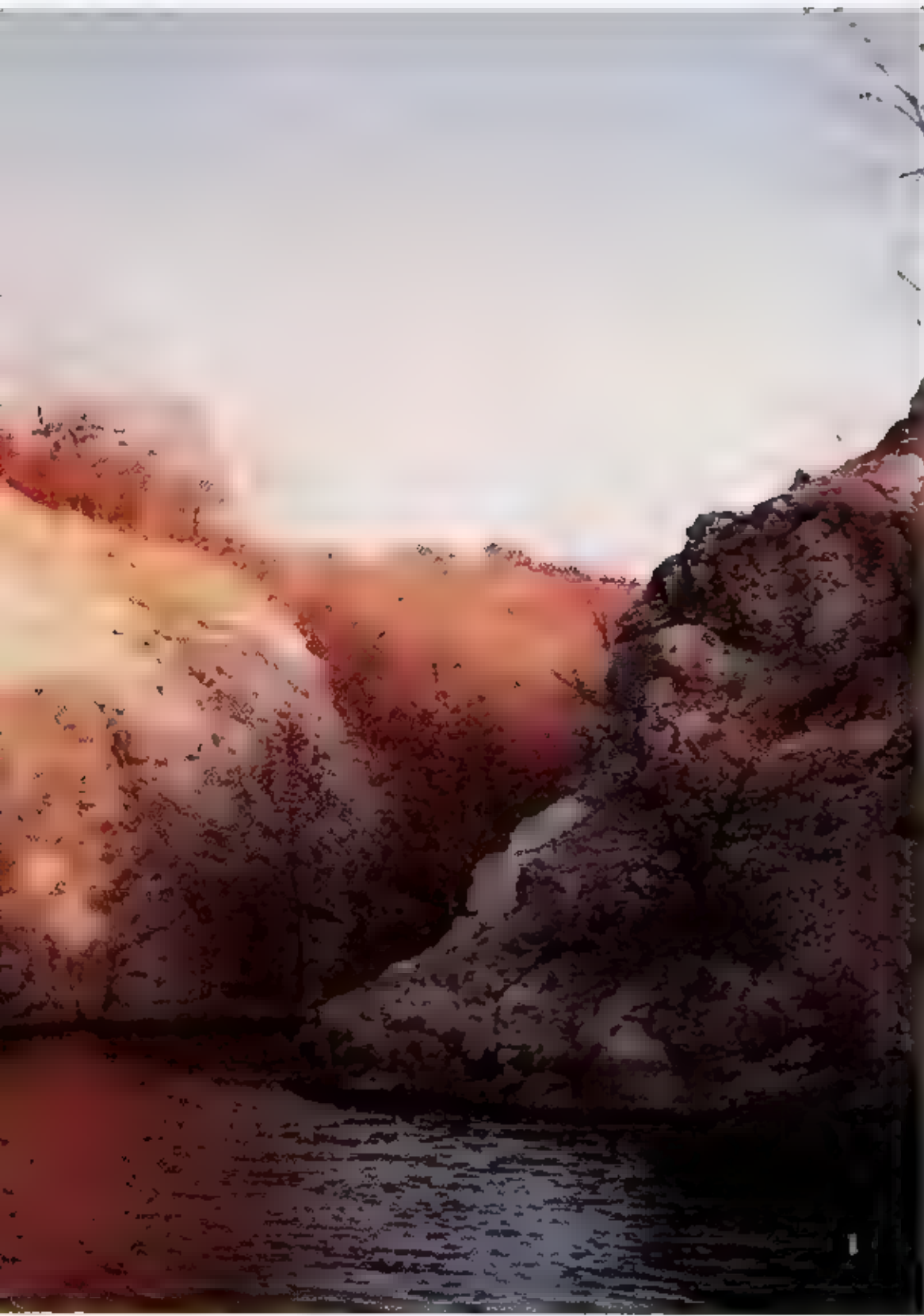
Only an occasional surge of strength came forth. Even though the final game brought victory, it seemed at this point nothing would progress.

1. Carolyn Wimberley finds overtime a necessary part of her routine.
2. Familiar places give way to new.
3. Teammates and coach concentrate on intense action on the field.
- 4 .Arriving at 6:30 "Mac Mauldin" learns what school without students is like.
5. Before and after hours, the school stands in solitude.



1. "The Great White Way" lights the motorist's path to the Interstate.
2. Injuries like Tim Huckabaa's plague football teams.
3. Breaking the monotony of "nothing to do," students often drag through the local hangout.





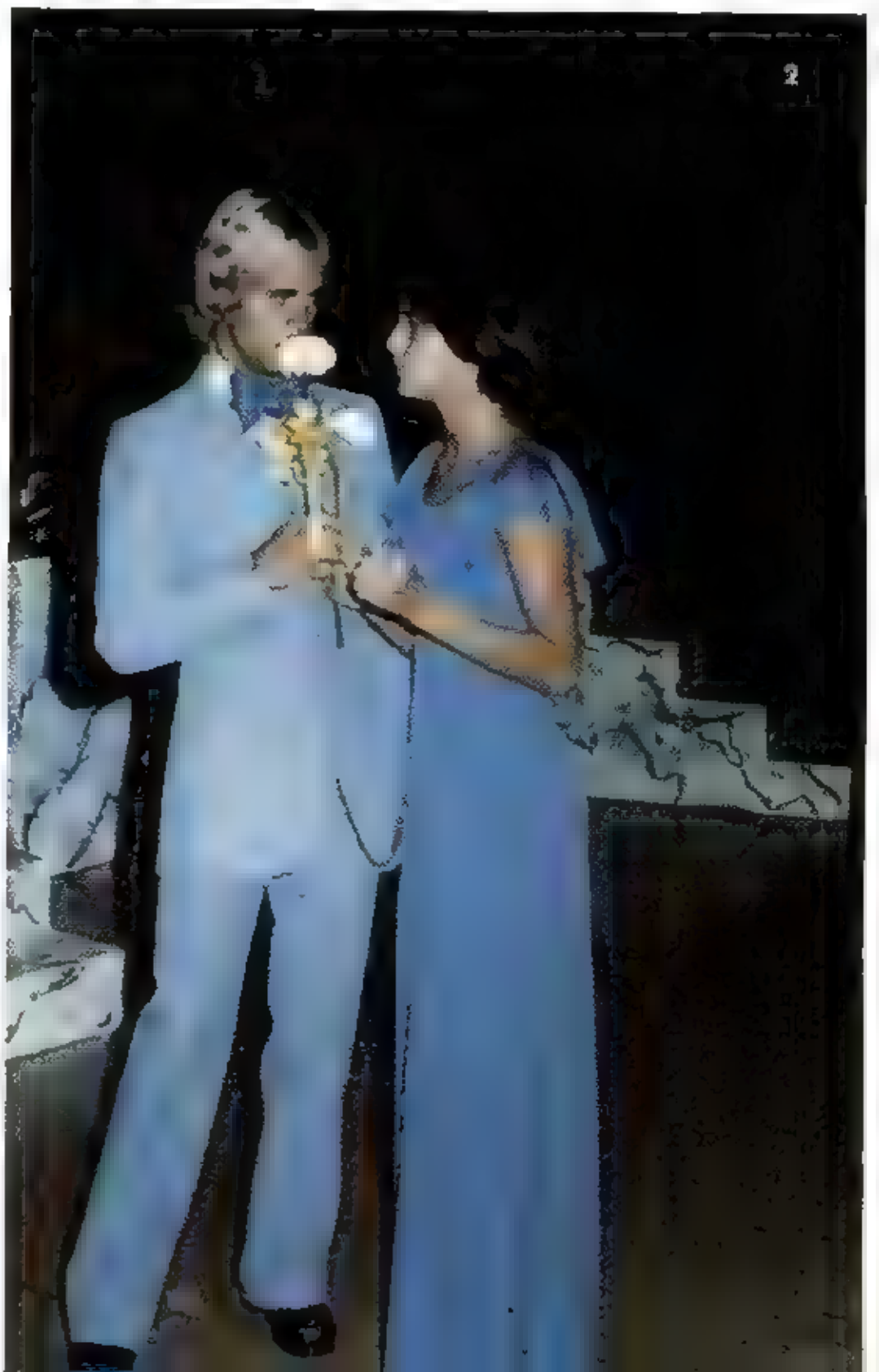
“Too Bad,” Too Often “Let’s Try Again”

The Marching Band traveled to the Parade of Champions, received a standing ovation, then was disqualified. “Too much show and too little military,” they were told.

The yearbook class came up with the best theme ever, but it “wasn’t acceptable,” which often applied to Panther life in general.

Classes became routine, and we often skipped or were tempted to. “School is so boring,” became common. Everything seemed depressing; everyone seemed depressed.

1. The “Pits,” abandoned during winter will come alive with students during bikini and skinny dipping weather.
2. Sharing life’s simple pleasure, Roger Allen and Reba Felan pause during homecoming activities.





1 .The Quarterback Club picnic rounds out football action for the year.
 2. Highlighting the Fourth of July celebration is the fireworks display.
 3. Togetherness is a big part of our lives, as it is with Kay Hall and Andy Adkins.

Moving Up Moving On

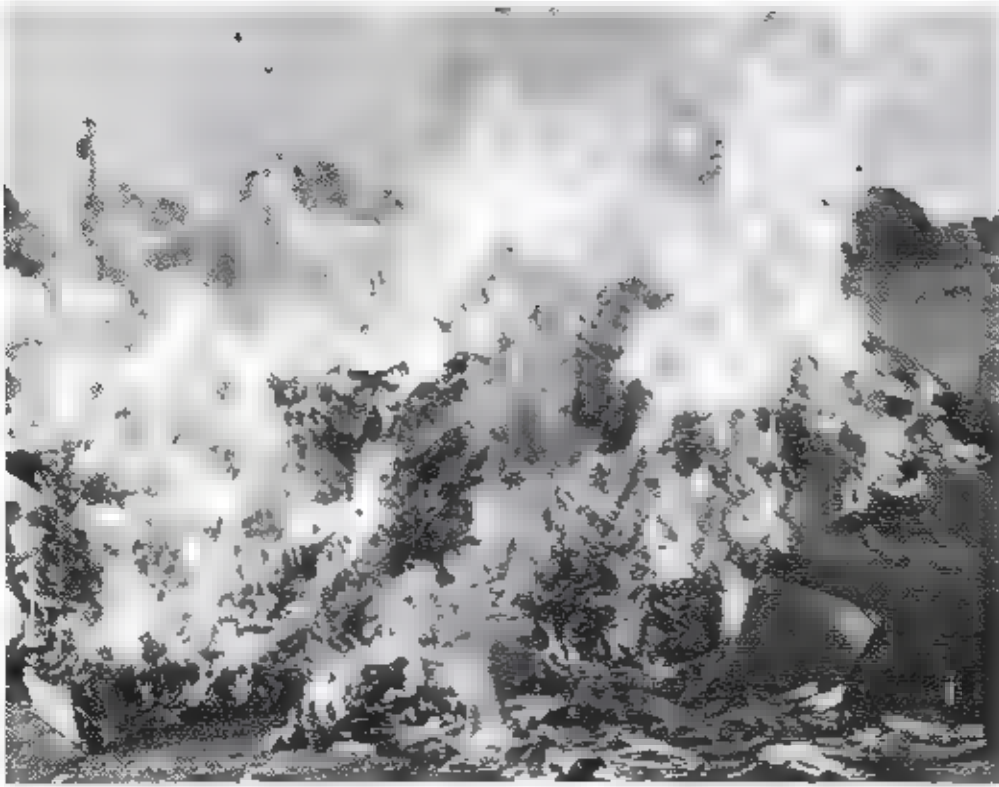
Then, remembering that this was the year the Panthers became fifty years strong, we reached out to check our vital signs.

The secret emerged: We were alive!

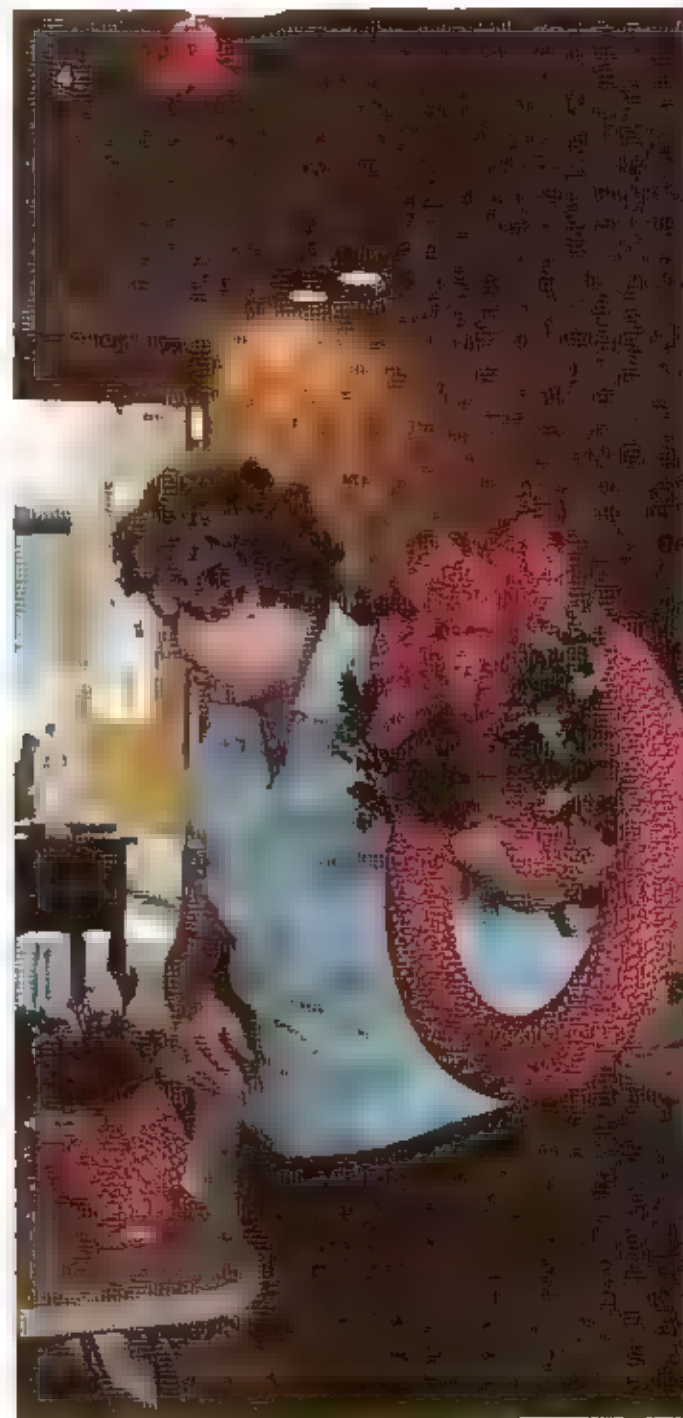
Expansion was evident in the community. New street lights alone two miles of Highway 19 became known as "the Great White Way" and city plans included a lake to the east of town and a country club to the west. New businesses were added and old, established landmarks succumbed to progress and moved in all directions to more modern locations.

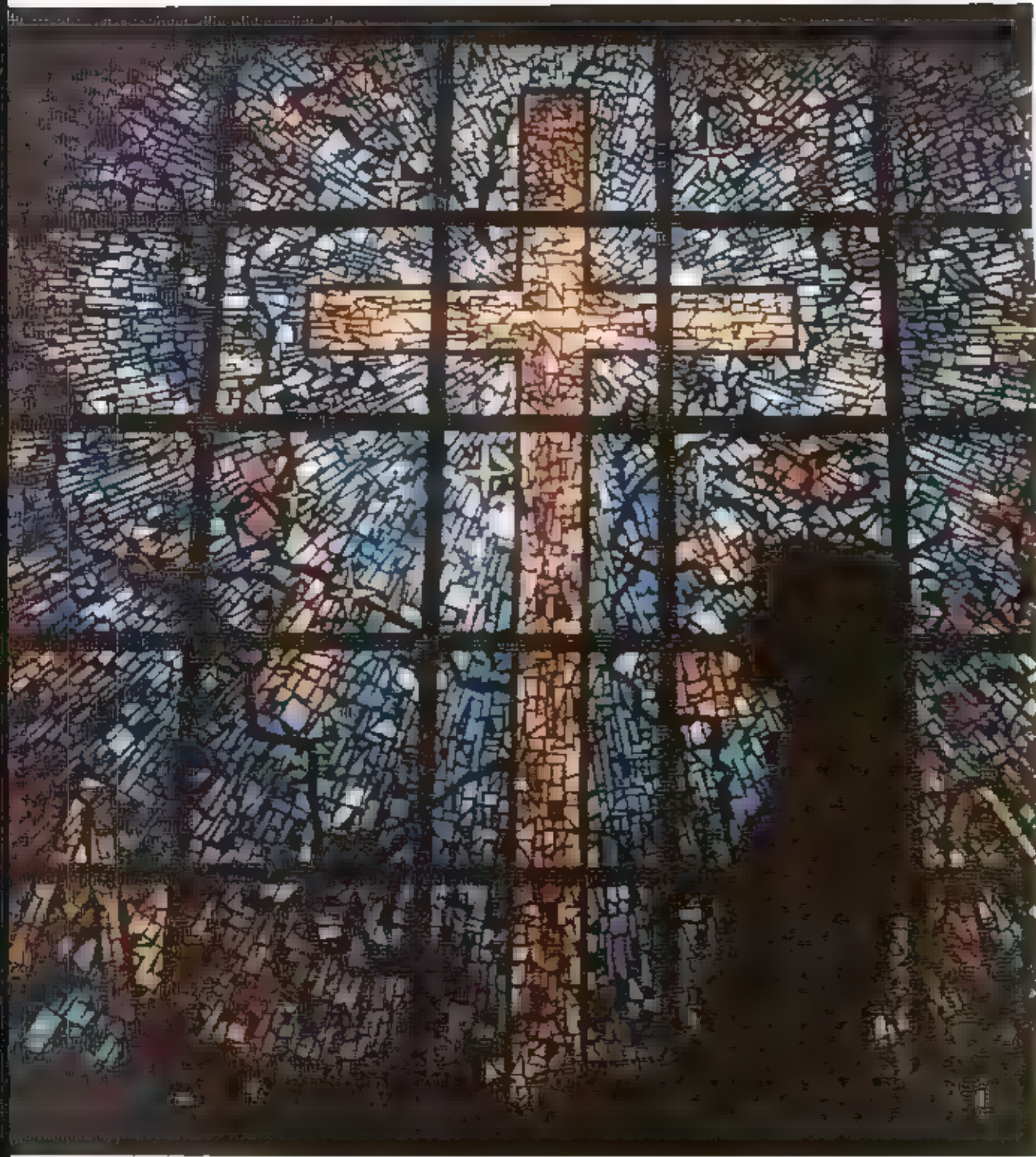
The town itself was putting on plans and pulling off improvement.

1. School Spirit demands a pre-game bonfire.
2. From the county's corners come fireworks spectators each Fourth of July.
3. Step by step, the new gym goes up.



1. Trips are common among clubs like Student Council.
2. Ruth Ann Oliver finds diligence is necessary to the Valley Hi Times.
3. The local theatre buzzes with nighttime activity.
4. Visitor Mrs. Peggy Perry brings decorating ideas to an FHA meeting.
5. Women's sports gain popularity.





It's Reality— We Are Alive

At school we found that some of our goals were attainable. The new gym was finished, and we had access to the student lounge before school, during the lunch hour, and even during release time.

Electricity was evident in the spirit around us. The system was alive with activity and academics.

What had seemed to be a nowhere, nothing year, once checked for signs of life, proved to be vital, expansive, and upward mobile.

1. Religion plays a large part in the lives of many teenagers, including local students.
2. Killin' time during release time, now permissible, finds many students in the new gym lounge area.
3. Phillip Sheppard presides over FFA projects, necessary to the area's agricultural future.



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Student Life—

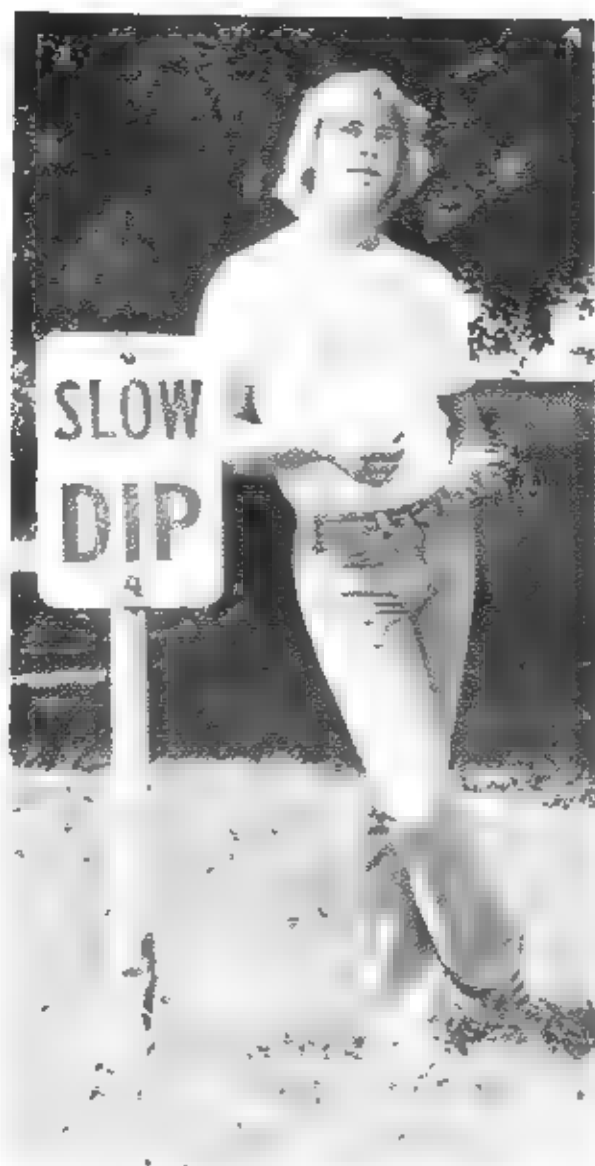
Shaking Off Dust And Stepping Ahead

Once we believed we were
alive, our vital signs were
obvious everywhere, showing
us that we had only begun to
live.

We found comfort in being
a part of the crowd. Yet we
also valued our individuality.

We discovered that
excitement filled days did not
necessarily mean life.

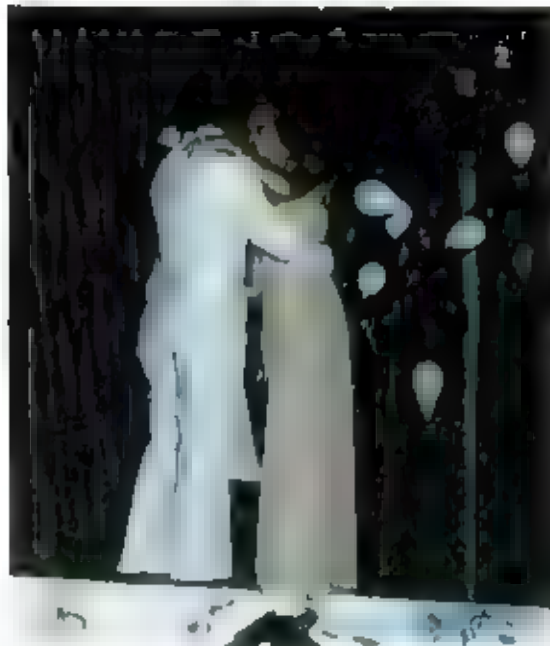
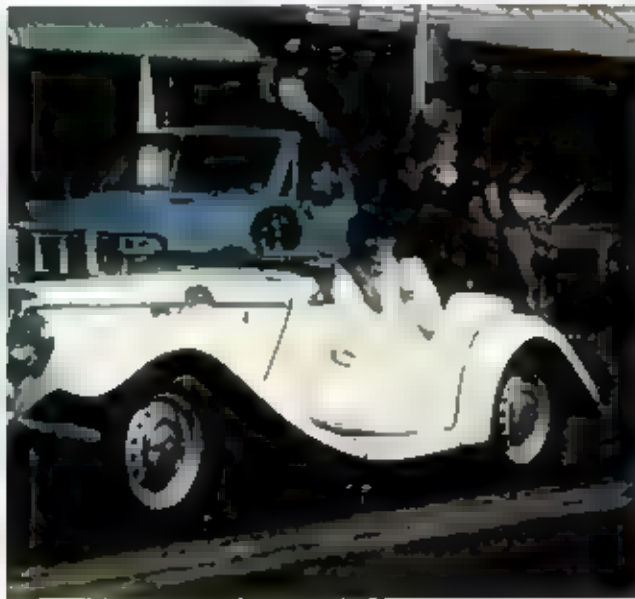
Life was also the feeling of
achievement, self-reflection,
and the laughter of the soul.



1. Kirby Hays obeys the law?
2. The floor in the lounge looks great, thanks to the CVET class.
3. Almost as much fun as green slime are the biology projects, according to Ricky Archer.
4. At night, especially in the spring season, down town P.V. comes to life.
5. Every Senior gets it—Senioritis!



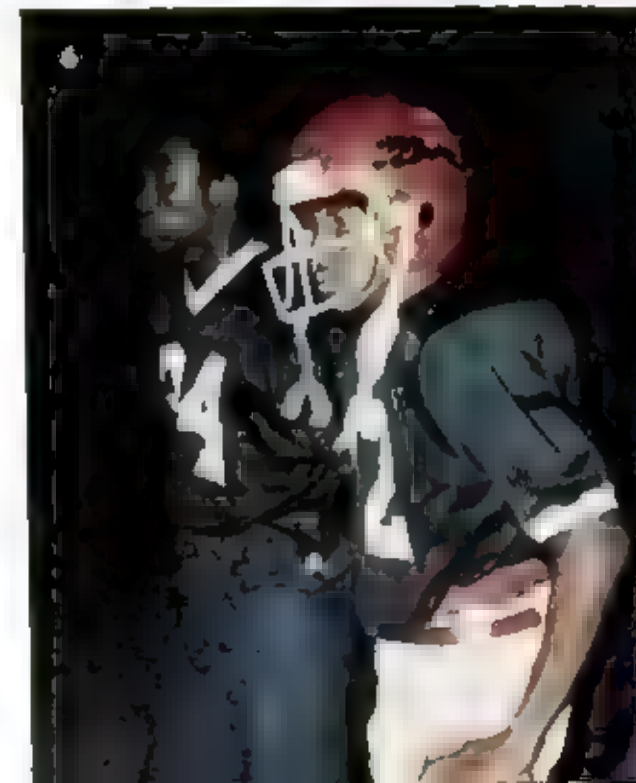




1. Homecoming festivities feature the royalty lineup: Cindy Moore, Senior candidate, escorted by Steve Coshow in Don and Judy Sharp's car; Mondra Graham, Junior candidate; Paula Johnson, Senior candidate; Laura Paine, former Spanish Club Queen; Rhea Ann Williamson, French Club Queen; Lyn Woodworth and Ruth Ann Oliver, Junior candidates; Pam Allen and Allison Grimmelt, Sophomore candidates, Kim Halverson and Reba Felan, Freshman candidates.



2. Cindy becomes royalty!
3. Seniors come out on top during the Homecoming assembly.
4. It's hard to be patient while the referees "talk it over."
5. Bart Tunnell stops traffic before becoming a skinned Noble Bear.
6. Carl Peters and Travis Lightsey watch teammates skin the Bears.
7. Class floats are a colorful part of the parade.
8. "Skunk the Bears" wins first for the Sophomores.
9. Winning second is the Senior float with "Brew the Bears."





It's Victory!

It was early in the season and Homecoming was suddenly upon us. After two losses, Noble came as our third opponent.

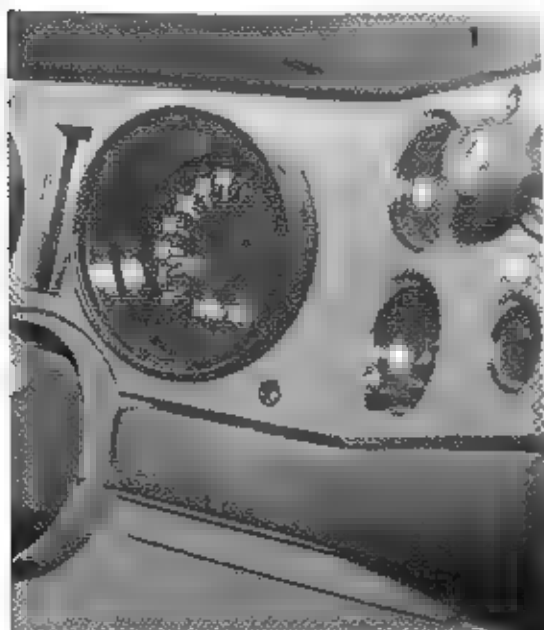
Spirit was low, but the excitement was to take control.

It started with the "Party Hardy" signs in the hall, and grew during the pep assembly. Anticipation of the dance, featuring Xebec, added to the excitement.

Cindy Moore, a Senior Candidate, was crowned All-Sports Queen by Steve Coshaw, which highlighted the day's events.

Defeating the Bears 17-14 rounded out an entire Homecoming victory.

1. The dashboard remains vital to the PVHS lifestyle.
2. Clowning as usual, John Lucas scans the horizon for adventure.
3. Corbin "Mad Dog" Agee stays on top.
4. Mike White says, "It's a little slow, but it gets good gas mileage."
5. Billy Riddle cruises in his dune buggy.
6. Truck lovers like Kevin Baker stand by their transportation 100%.



Hot Wheels Burnin' Off

Being a high schooler meant having a car. Having a car meant spending money. And spending money usually meant part-time jobs.

And so it went. If results of student polls and interviews were correct, a student's best friend was his wheels.

The wheels, places, and faces may change, but the lingering memories will be there, and each student can remember himself on the move.

1. As usual, senior guys show off their . . . convertible.

2. Shorty Shebestor gets rigged up and ready for the traditional trot around town, a special treat for the neighborhood kids. Two freshmen, John Warren and Paul Danner, reminisce the fun old days of riding with Shorty.

Wrvmodules

1. Robert Munday, Danny Pierce, and Gary Jones break the monotony of the snow and ice by using an Oklahoma style of sledding.
2. The kiss of death is only an inch away as John Cox teases a rattler before taking its venom to the market.
3. Much of the summertime is spent down at Rennie's pond. Carl Anderson, Kirby Hays, Jonny Toby, and Andy Trousdale enjoy a dip in spite of the springtime air.



Entertainment

Our Style

What to do - where - was a constant question, and since having fun couldn't always mean spending money, creativity was a must.

The new—from snow sledding to raising unusual pets—were a part of us, though maybe not so well announced as the old. The old—like playing frisbee and dating—remained usual pleasures.

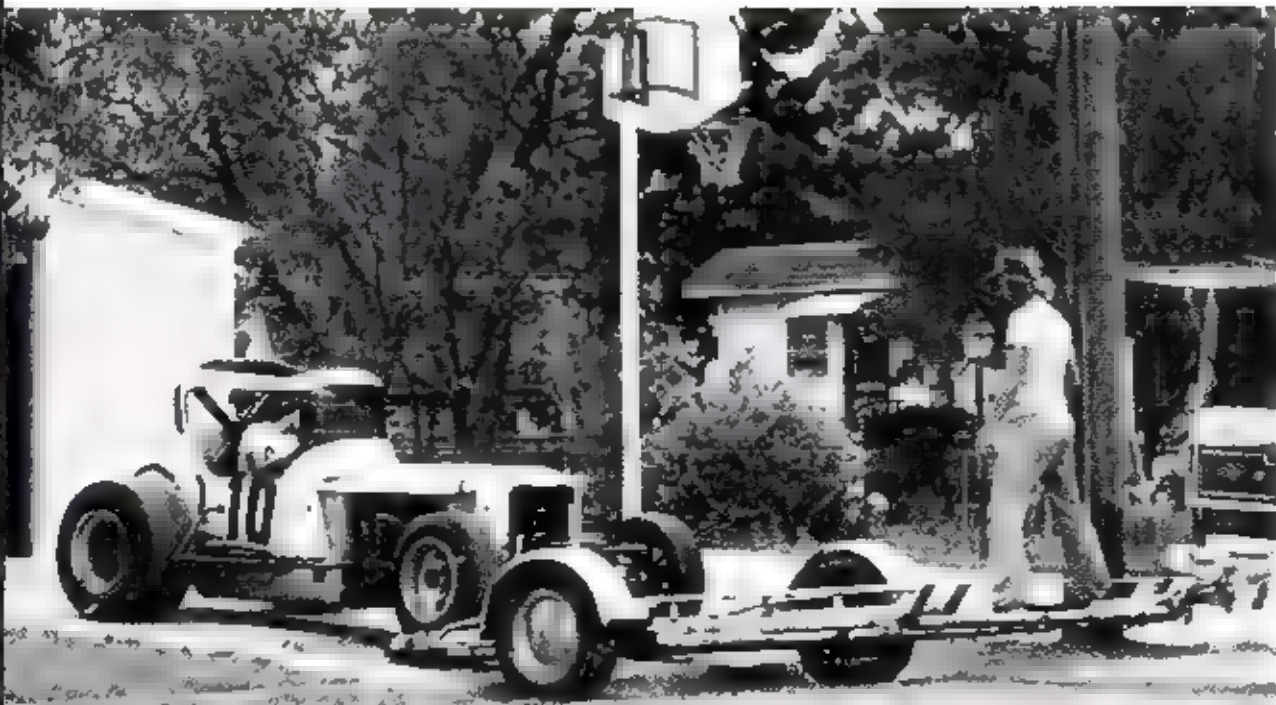
It was said that if you weren't original, you just couldn't cut it in the fun scene, whether new or old.

1. Car enthusiasts like Jeff Abernathy and Terry Bonner can be found where the weekend race action is—at Goldsby or Oklahoma City.

2. Man's or woman's best friend helps Jennifer King work off an afternoon's depression.

3. David Peel flies the frisbee, the game for everyone. Usually a game is in session at school, in the park, or even on the courthouse parking lot.

4. In close couple relationships, moments of tenderness often replace the active. Mandy Craig and Robert Digby steal away to a nearby rose garden to simply sit and talk.



Mini-Week . . .

1. Shirley Caves demonstrates the magic of mime make-up.
2. Disco dancers are Charitta Warren, Charlotte Prince, Rhonda Prince, Kelly Davis, Mic Hudson, Donna Miles, Farmina Harding, Cindy Moore, Amy Ford.
3. Dennis Green, brown belt from Ada, teaches a basic karate move.
4. LaDonna Jones finds cake decorating is a breeze.
5. Liss Ward models some of the new spring fashions at the fashion show.
6. The newest Mural.





Maxi-Fun

Take an ordinary spirit week, eliminate the mundane, and add the creative. What's left?

Spirit Week ala PVHS. Mini-courses were prepared ranging from cake decorating to karate.

Added highlights were a fashion show and a gong show.

But Mother Nature intervened. Rain and cold sent more than one group to the gym to practice for the volleyball tournament.

Finally, the weather cleared, and Spirit Week ended on a high for the second year.

Mrs. Warden's
First Hour
English Comp.
Class



Volleyball
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Prom Night Party Night

Prom-night!

Blue jean people arrived early in high class threads to mingle among the distinguished. At the reception, familiar faces were discovered behind sleek gowns, ruffled shirts, dainty flowers, and formal bow ties. Statuesque people stood frozen in the corridor trying to preserve their beauty for portraits.

Next the "Dark Side of the Moon" was explored and found to be mysterious and smokey. Following the banquet, a dance featured the music of "The New World."

The flic shown at the Royal Theater, served as a pit stop for getting together before meeting parents again at the breakfast.

Those who could eat found that the breakfast gave them a chance to socialize and hear the details of their peer's prom-night activities. For those who weren't able to eat, it was home and Z-time.



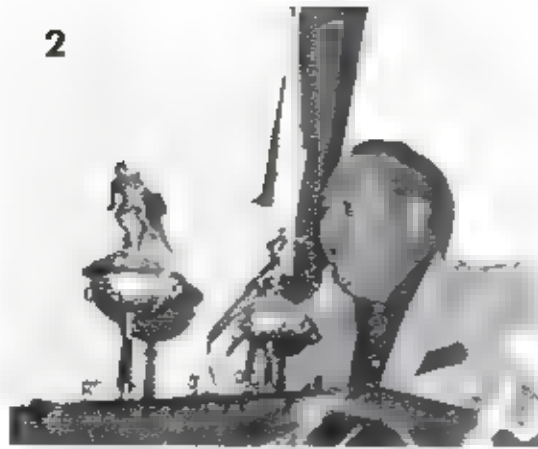
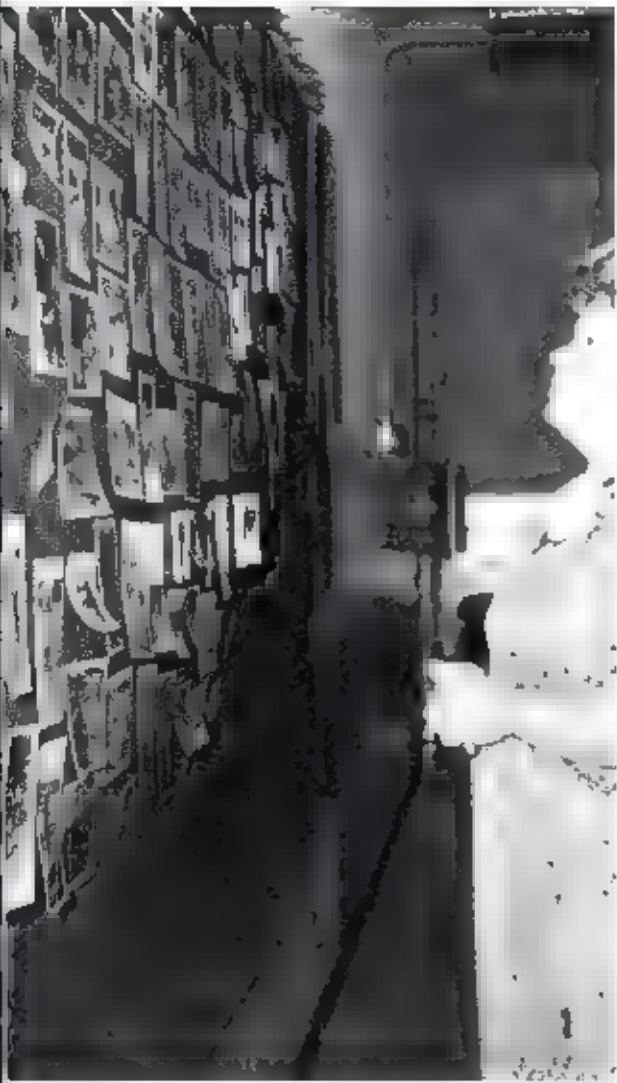
1. Working in their own leisurely frantic way the juniors try to finish up the entrance to the banquet room.

2. Bingo provides a break from the dance for some of the kids.

3. Tradition for each Junior-Senior Banquet is a cigar, but Terry Bonner shows them all as he lights up the Big One.

4. Taking a break during the dance junior parents find a quiet corner where they serve sandwiches.

5. Facing smoke from the juniors and seniors for the first time is Junior Class President Tim Huckabaa.



Top Jocks Recognized

Banquets are for recognizing the outstanding, and the All-Sports Banquet saw awards presented to twenty top athletes.

Sponsored by the local All-Sports Club, banquet funds came from advertising revenue and raffling of game balls.

1. **Peggy Perry**, wife of Coach Ronnie Perry, examines the athletic year in pictures. Following the banquet, athletes were allowed to take the photos, which were donated by the Daily Democrat and photography classes.
2. **Joe Thomas**, head football coach, presents awards to some of the year's top players.
3. An amusing moment comes for Mr. Perry and Wayne Wells, Olympic gold medalist who was the evening speaker.



4. Athletic awards presented at the All Sports Banquet included: 1. R. Felan, freshman track; 2. S. Taylor, freshman basketball; 3. C. Johnston, track; 4. T. Delaplain, basketball; 5. C. Moore, All Sports Queen; 6. V. Frost, freshman wrestling; 7. E. Gamson, freshman tennis; 8. T. Lam

Lindsey Award; 9. B. Field, tennis; 10. K. Baker, P.V. National Scholarship Award; 11. J. Milligan, wrestling; 12. J. Parks, baseball; 13. S. Coshaw, football, KVLH Defensive Player of the Year, and wrestling; 14. B. Davis, freshman football; 15. M. Carlton, KVLH Offensive

Player of the Year; 16. J. Morse, freshman basketball; 17. J. Livingston, freshman track. Not pictured: Gary Claxon, wrestling; Johnny Tobey, track; and Lee Fields, basketball.

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On The Move But Not In The Groove

Excitement, originality, uniqueness — never standing still. Club people were on-the-go people.

Members got up and got involved, even through the rough and tough — like forgetting lines in the all-school play, showing a pig that just wouldn't stand still for the judge, or modeling a dress and realizing it wasn't finished.

When school was a drag, people got involved in a club, put personality into it, and kept moving.

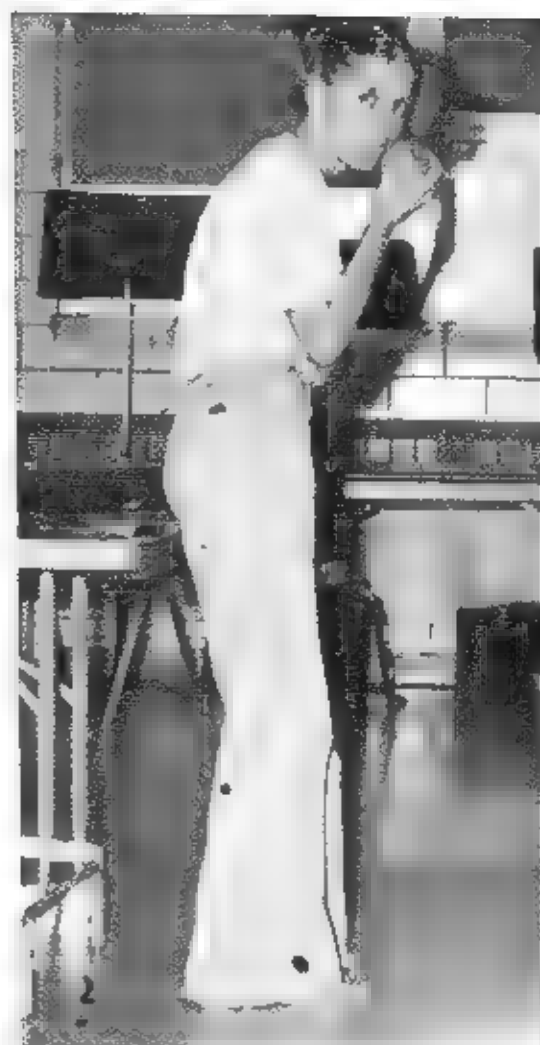
1. Tina O'Neal, Linda Ramsey, and Mandy Craig get into Join-a-Club-Week.

2. Kathy Hall "chows down" during the Spanish Club skit.

3. Mucho dinero goes to Mark Lindsey and Dean Ragland for club poster.

4. It's opening night and the mouse begins to roar.

5. First prize in the first Christmas parade goes to FFA.

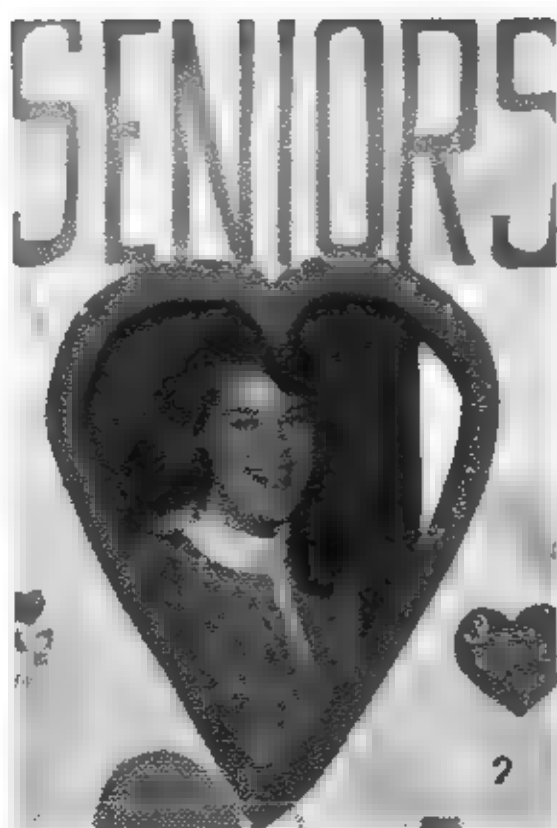




Council Adds New Ideas

1. Homecoming mums are being sold by Student Council president, Tammy Delaplain.
2. Christmas decorations are taken out and sorted for the Student Council's traditional tree. Zinda Mauldin, Lisa Peel, and Paula Johnson assist.
3. Starting at the top, Paula assures the gym lobby of a perfect tree within the hour.
4. The year began with many new and exciting ideas on the agenda for the student body. Officers are Trey Lam, treasurer; Rita Tolle, reporter; Steve Coshow, vice-president; and Tammy Delaplain, president.
5. Freshmen Student Council members are David Martin, Denise Pickard, Stephanie Taylor, Eddie Garrison, and Jeff Livingston.





Involvement and the building of school spirit were the primary goals of the Student Council.

Much effort and hard work combined to plan many exciting activities to bring togetherness to the school.

Student Council attended the state convention and ran for president, but was defeated by Western Heights.

Winter activities included Valentine carnation sales which had overwhelming success with the students. Spring activities included the Gong Show and volleyball tournament, starting the flow of spirit which continued throughout the year.



1. Using her own composition, Simone Hart entertains assembly-goers during Spirit-Week activities sponsored by Student Council.

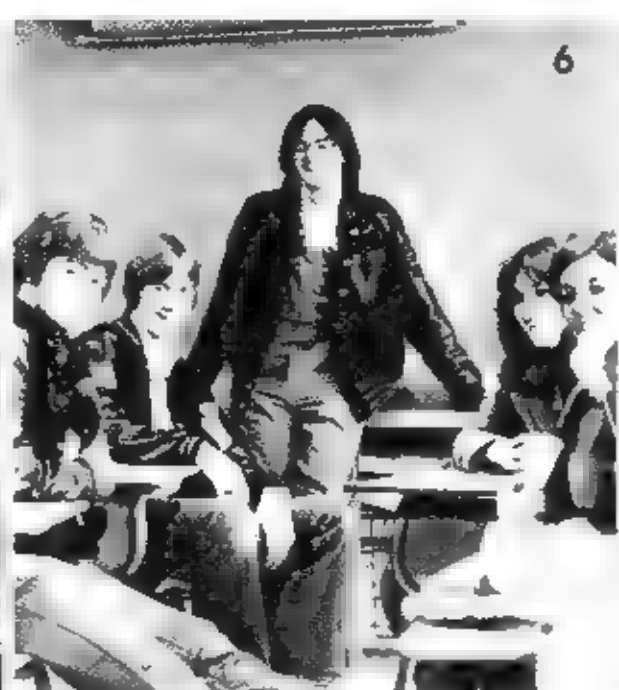
2. Senior member Rhea Ann Williamson recommends sending your sweetheart a valentine courtesy of the Student Council.

3. Kai Hauser and friends from West Germany get a chance to compare Oklahoma schools with their schools. Tammy Delaplant hosted the tour which included downtown.

4. Sophomore Council members are Jerry Coshow, Janice Munday, Fawn Taylor, Allison Grummett, Wendell Godwin, and David Jackson.

5. Junior Council members are Andy Kehl, Lou Ann Edgar, Susan Watkins, Lyn Woodworth, and Suzanne McClain.

6. Senior Council members are Steve Coshow, Eddie Ellis, Trey Lam, Debbie Wales and Rita Tolle.



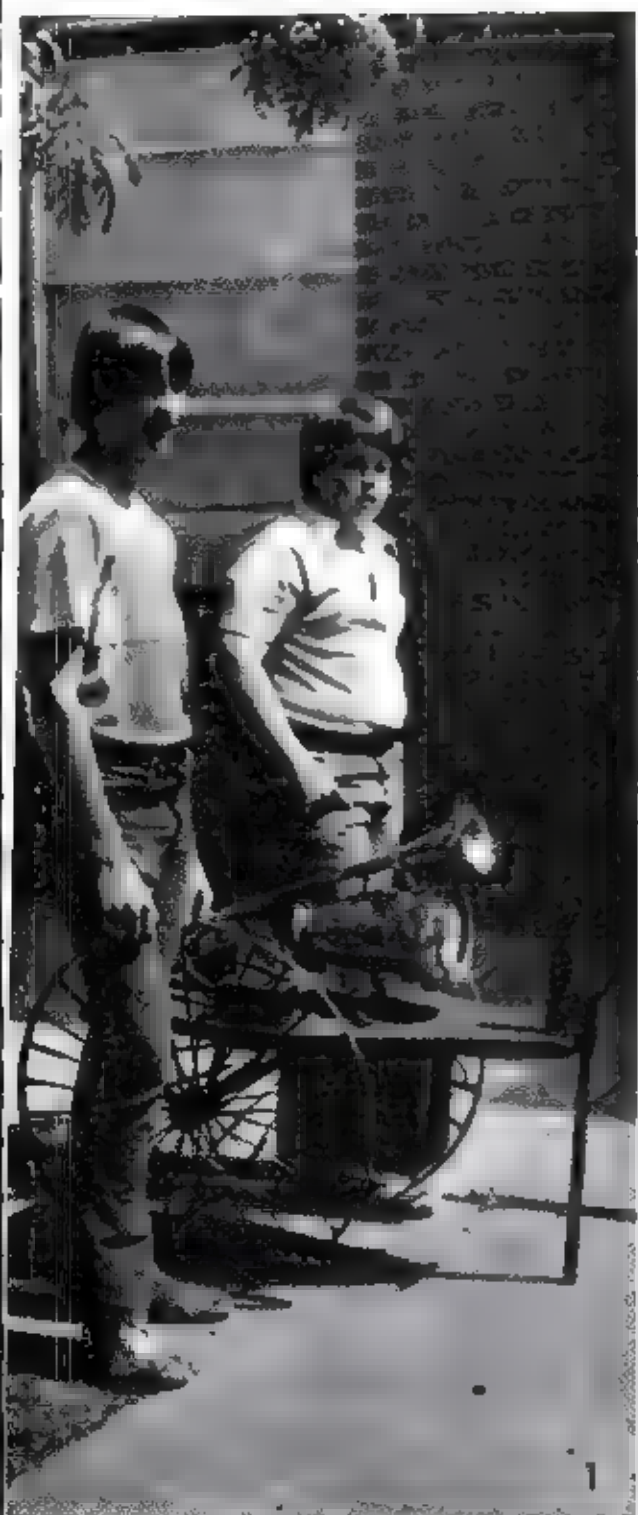
Twelfth Year Last Year

As the year came to a close, so did Mildred Winningham's term as Student Council sponsor. Mrs. Winningham had devoted twelve years of hard work.

After spring break, the pace settled down and the wheels turned more slowly. Events were the usual, as the Council sponsored Seniors Who's Who and elected new members and leaders for the upcoming year.

1. Eddie Ellis handles the ballot box while Ronda Prince votes for a new Council.
2. Lyn Woodworth reviews the announcement about conditions in the parking lot.
3. "Z-Z-Z-Z... 8:15 is just too early to open for business," say sleepy Council participants.





1. Giving the horn a good shine before the first game are Wendell Godwin and Doug Hutchinson, Panther Men.
2. Andy Kehl adds a "touch of class" as he delivers Valentine carnations.
3. Possibilities for delegates to the summer Student Council workshop are discussed by Tammy Delaplain and Rita Tolle.
4. Tammy Delaplain thanks Eddie Garrison for his help in keeping food and drinks out of the new gym.
5. Caught with sticky finger? No, but Trey Lam and Mrs. Winningham are in charge of all Student Council funds.

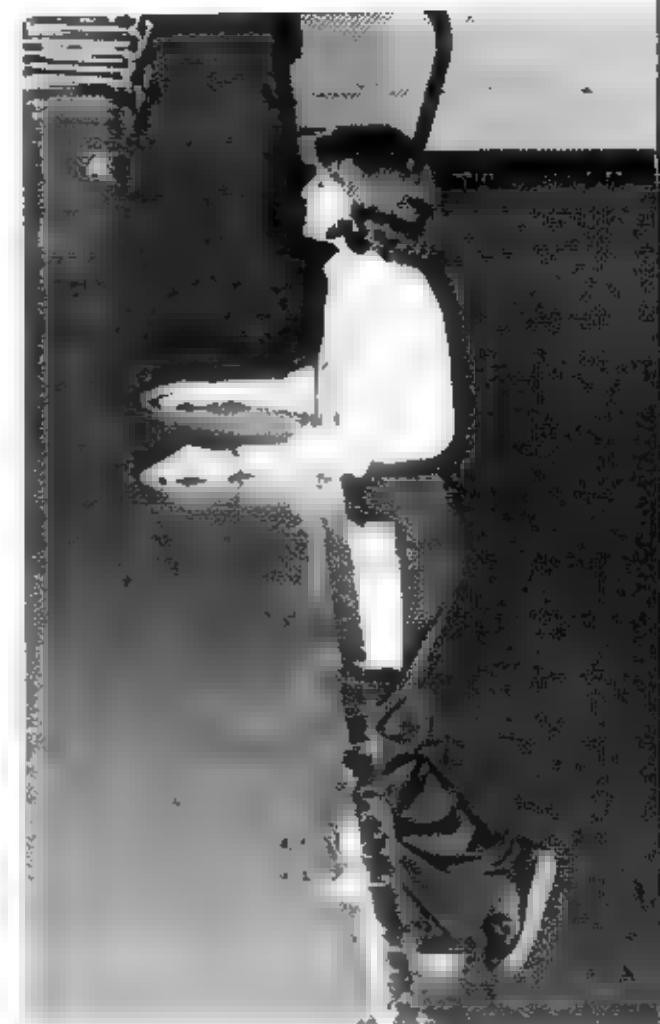


1. Thespians munch out during a noon meeting.

2. Applying make-up is serious business to Bryan Ivy and Brent Capps.

3. Thespians members are: 1. B. Capps, 2. L. Merrill, 3. D. Millard, 4. S. Cavea, adviser, 5. B. Ivy, 6. J. Warren, 7. K. Stark, 8. L. Edgar, 9. L. Dixon, 10. B. Butts, 11. D. Ragland, 12. J. Carlton, 13. E. Ellis, 14. C. Richardson, 15. T. Lam, 16. C. Goble, 17. C. Ballard, 18. G. Summers, 19. L. Bragg, 20. S. Hendrix, 21. S. Poyner, 22. S. Ica, 23. R. Hayes, 24. M. Pammel, 25. D. Hutchinson, 26. K. Kerr, 27. S. Loftis.

4. Shirley Cavea, sponsor, directs practice for The Mouse That Roared.





Little Time For Playing

Helping with the funhouse at the PTA Halloween carnival was the first of the many projects of Thespians.

The organization attended an all-day mime workshop at the Oklahoma City Theater Center and later held their own for make-up. Using their knowledge, they helped teach a mime class during Spirit Week.

They made trips to study plays at Ada, Oklahoma City, and Chickasha before taking charge in **The Mouse That Roared.**

Thespian initiation created quite a frolic, as new members were required to wear flowers around their faces and ride tricycles around the Sonic. Helping in the Clean-Up Pauls Valley Week and hosting a banquet early in May ended the year's activities.



1. Gina Summers moves the sewing machine in order to make costumes for the play.

2. Shirley Loftis participates in the mock disaster drill sponsored by the Emergency Medical Technicians.

3. Working the spotlight from the balcony of the auditorium is no easy task. Richard Ragland and Shelly Poyner find it takes close concentration to do a quality job.



FTA Boasts Top Officer

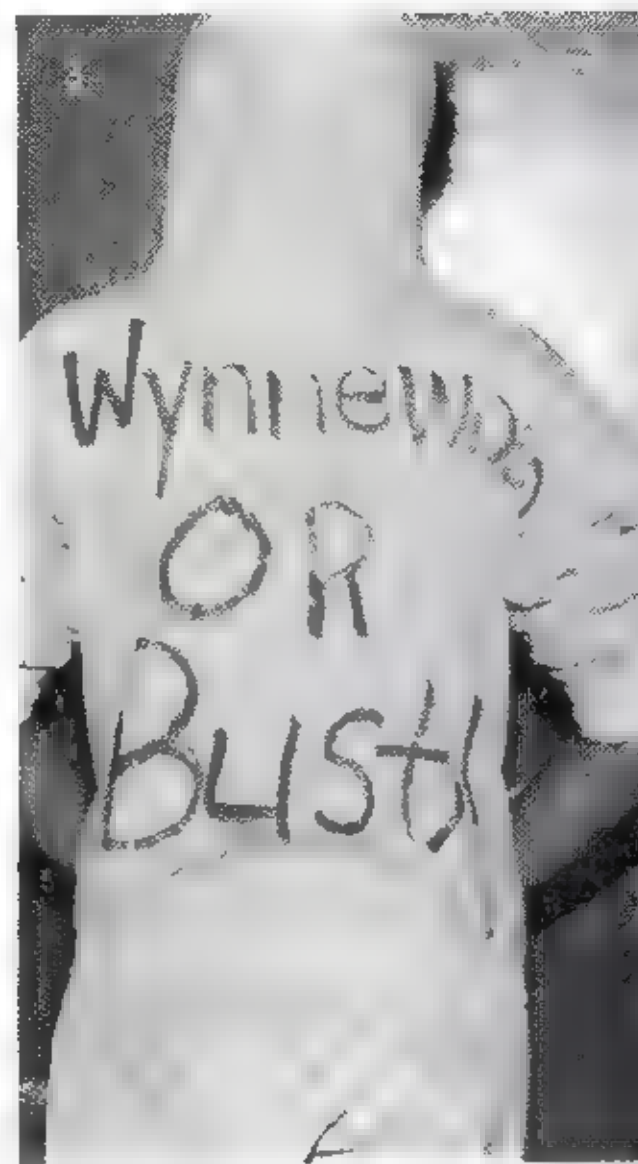
The biggest event of the year came with Doug Hutchinson's being chosen State President.

The award came after a fall full of other activities including a poster contest, a watermelon feed, and Cold Turkey Day.

FTA members organized a Walk-a-thon to Wynnewood for the Heart Association.

FTA officers were: Trey Lam, president; John Creel, vice-president; Rhea Ann Williamson, secretary; Jane McCreary, treasurer; Edwina Brumley, points chairman; Rita Tolle, reporter; and Darrell Snyder, historian.

Membership dropped this year but more was accomplished; thus, the group traded quantity for quality.





1. Carol Creel signs a petition promising to give up her cigarettes for Cold Turkey Day.

2. Doug Hutchinson, right, awaits installation to his new office of State FTA President.

3. Amy Ford shows her enthusiasm during the Walk-a-thon for the Heart Association.

4. Brenda Butts relaxes after winning second in the State Speech Contest.

5. Studying hard is Amy Ford, second place contest winner on the local level.

6. FTA members group outside the building while waiting for the first meeting at Norman. Members are: 1. C. Stallings, 2. D. Hutchinson, 3. K. Hall, 4. K. Davis, 5. F. Harding, 6. A. Ford, 7. R. McGee, 8. C. Prince, 9. V. Harding, 10. Mr. Begley, sponsor; 11. J. Creel, 12. T. Williams, 13. G. Songer, 14. D. Snyder, 15. T. Lam, 16. Mrs. McGee, sponsor; 17. Mrs. Warden, sponsor; 18. C. Creel.



First Time No Seniors

This year's cheerleading squad was like no other before.

For the first time ever, there were no senior cheerleaders.

The group consisted of three juniors: Simone Hart, head cheerleader, Susan Watkins, and Cindy Moore, and five sophomores: Robin Hutchinson, Jill Jarman, Lea Ann Ivy, Pam Brumley, and Carolyn Bosworth.

Many money-making projects were carried out by the cheerleaders. In the summer, they washed windows at the Sonic and had a rummage sale at Carolyn Bosworth's house. Two

raffles were held, which brought in \$200. The Cheerleaders sponsored two dances.

The first was a homecoming dance to carry out the "Party Hardy" theme, featuring the band Xebec. In the spring they sponsored a disco dance which lost money. This was the only project that wasn't a success.

Meetings were conducted every Monday at 3:30 with practice following. Sponsoring the cheerleaders was Mrs. Virginia Woodworth.

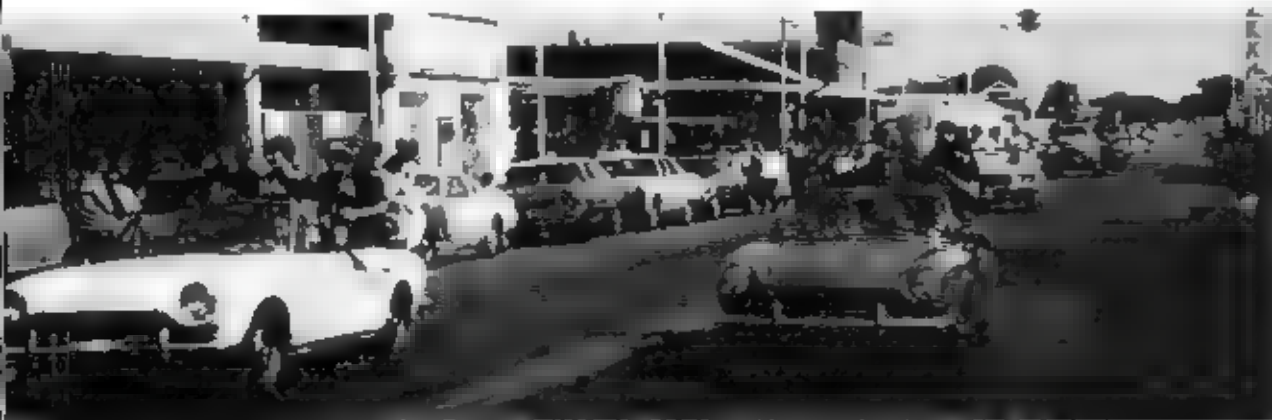
1. Robin Hutchinson, Jill Jarman, and Carolyn Bosworth are spirited to the max at the Marlow bonfire held before the football game.

2. Mrs. Woodworth and Lea Ann Ivy select supplies for posters, locker signs and pep assemblies.





1. The panthers' first junior head cheerleader is Simone Hart.
 2. Robin Hutchinson and Pam Brumley take time out from the Antlers game to be concerned with injured Clyde Sweatt.
 3. Sporting their spirit convertible style, the cheerleaders travel main.
 4. Susan Watkins shows appreciation to Shari Archer, Middle School cheerleader for selling High School spirit ribbons at the Middle School
 5. The cheerleaders are: 1. S. Hart, 2. R. Hutchinson, 3. C. Moore, 4. P. Brumley, 5. J. Jarman, 6. L. Ivy.



Tulsa Camp Aids Season

Beginning the year with cheerleading camp, the freshman cheerleaders, along with Virginia Woodworth, sponsor, had brought home great ideas.

Their activities not only included football season, but stretched clear into March. It wasn't a great year for the Cubs, but it was a good year.

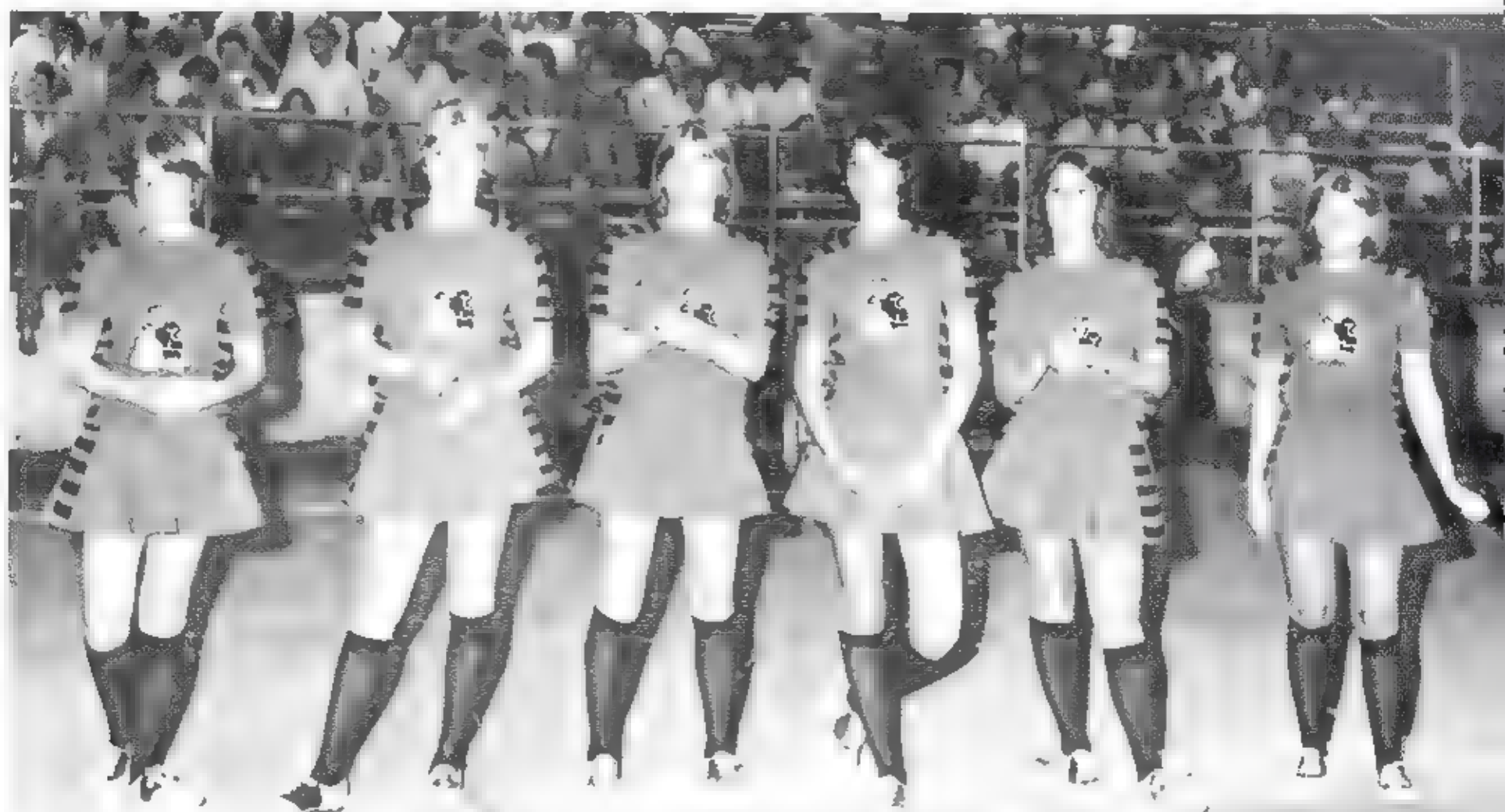


1. Terri Pratt eyes the opposing team.

2. Duties of head cheerleader belong to Denise Pickard.

3. Watching the clock, Denise Strickland gets ready for the pep assembly.

4. With intense anticipation, the freshman cheerleaders await the outcome of the play. They are Terri Pratt, Denise Strickland, Denise Pickard, Lisa Ward, Stephanie Taylor, and Cathy Thomas.



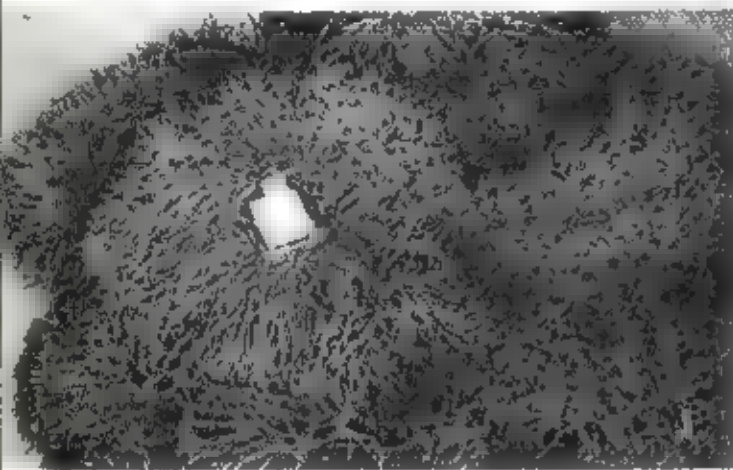
Little Known, A Lot Shown

Any of the Library Club members would agree keeping up the library was quite a chore for nine people. The FCA, which lacked in attendance from the start, finally stopped meeting altogether.

1. FCA members are: 1. J. Coshow, 2. P. Johnson, 3. D. Wales, 4. Coach Jack Hays, sponsor, 5. J. Lucas, 6. B. Field, 7. B. Riddle, 8. S. Coshow. They and other members of the group met on Wednesday nights
2. Working in the library are: 1. M. Gill, 2. C. Gabbard, 3. C. Rush, 4. T. Dobbins, 5. C. Spears, 6. N. Bittle, 7. L. Crump, sponsor, 8. L. Smith, 9. J. Lehman, 10. L. Tennison.



1. Pom-Poms lie idle after a year of Drill Team use.
2. Junior and Senior Drill Team leaders are Lisa Peel and Linda Ramsey.
3. Squad leaders are Zinda Mauldin, Tina McCarty, Debbie Nabors and Paula Johnson.
4. Drill Team members are: 1. L. Peel, 2. J. Digby, 3. V. Ewert, 4. T. Puckett, 5. P. Johnson, 6. Z. Mauldin, 7. S. Hendrix, 8. S. Smith, 9. R. Woodworth, 10. D. Nabors, 11. L. Woodworth, 12. S. Pope, 13. K. McMahan, 14. L. Ramsey, 15. C. Richardson, 16. T. McCarty.





Prancers Visit Dallas

Attending the Parade of Champions in Dallas with the band was the biggest highlight of the year for the 21 Drill Team girls.

For the first time freshmen became members. Early in the year new members ordered jackets and some ordered patches for their old ones.

With the help of Linda Agee, Sue Wallace, sponsor, and Heatwave's "Boogie Nights", the last performance was a success. The senior girls were also introduced.

Later in the year an attempt was made to organize a group of girls to perform at basketball games. The attempt failed since not enough girls seemed to be interested.



1. Drill Team prances down the street during the Homecoming parade.
2. Drill Team members Terri Puckett, Debra Wallace, and Sandra Smith visit with sophomore queen candidate Allison Grimmer.
3. Tina McCarty waits for her cue before beginning to march onto the field
4. Ms. Agee, volunteer, makes arrangements for Drill Team practice.



The Future Looks Good On The Farm

1. Claudia Johnston, 1978 FFA Sweetheart, accompanied by Sonny Scott, crown bearer, and Stacy Yeary, flower girl, awaits the relinquishing of her crown. Ginger Pesterfield is crowned the 1979 Sweetheart by her escort, Phillip Sheppard.

2. FFA Officers are Phillip Sheppard, president; Marty Lawie, vice-president; John Brumley, secretary; Jeff Jarman, treasurer; James Kraft, reporter; David Feaster, sentinel; Jim Parks, chaplain. Claudia Johnston is Sweetheart.

Sifting through the ashes, the grasp of a dream had come amazingly close to reality.

The plans for the construction of new facilities at the Ag farm were completed. By selling sausage, the FFA Boosters were able to raise the funds to support the project.

With help from their parents, the students entered a float in the Christmas parade and won first place.

Officers were elected for the following year and those newly chosen leaders attended the State FFA Convention in Stillwater.

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1. Jeff Jarman wins first place with his Suffolk ewe in the Garvin County Free Fair.

2. FFA Members are: 1. S. Scott, 2. L. Bragg, 3. D. Gober, 4. C. Johnston, 5. P. Edgar, 6. D. Ponder, 7. L. Clark, 8. T. Hefley, adviser; 9. J. Parks, 10. D. Sharp, 11. J. McMahan, 12. J. Kraft, 13. D. Martin, 14. T. Ross, 15. D. Wimberly, 16. D. Tackett, 17. J. Jarman, 18. B. Alphin, 19. D. Feaster, 20. J. Mackey, 21. S. Scott, 22. J. Sweeney, 23. J. Biffle, 24. P. Sheppard, 25. M. Lewis, and 26. J. Brumley.

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Projects were larger in number and members endured snow and ice to show their livestock at Tishomingo. Those enrolled in farm mechanics built and repaired equipment for the ag farm and for FFA use.

1 Adviser Terry Hefley demonstrates to Ag I students the art of showing sheep.

2. At the annual FFA Banquet, Donnie Sharp is presented his Star Greenhand award by his adviser.

3. A farm mechanics student works on a welding project for Mr. Hefley.

4. David Foester is chosen Star Chapter Farmer by his fellow FFA members. Mr. Hefley congratulates him for a job well done.



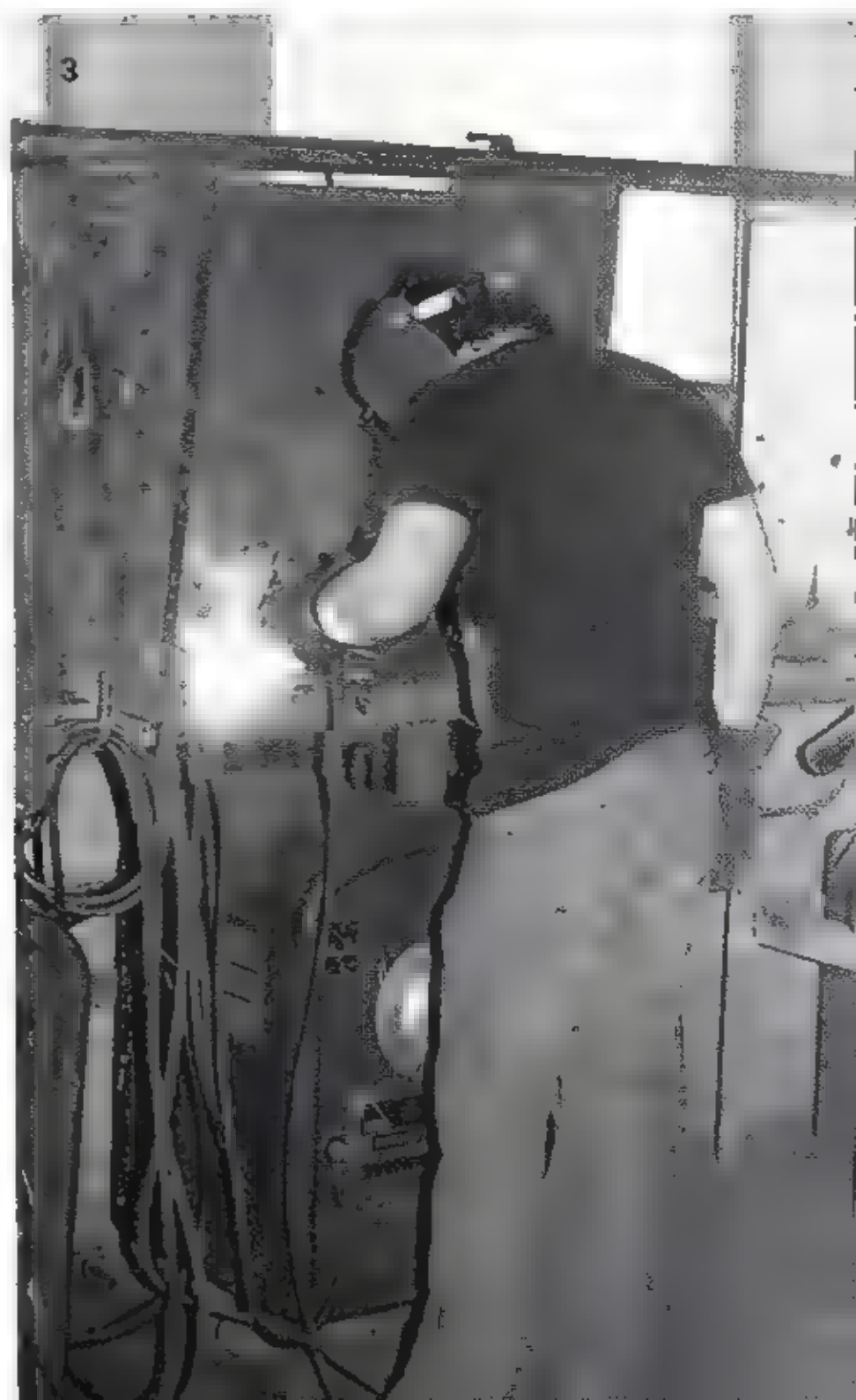
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FHAers High On Fashion

Pies were baked, fresh bread was sliced, and lunch was served at the monthly noon meetings.

At one meeting, girls were entertained with a style show from Toni's Threads featuring FHA Members.

The year was ended with a Parent-Daughter Banquet where parents were treated to a fashion show featuring sewing projects made by the FHA girls.



1. Linda Lloyd arranges flowers for the banquet.

2. Mary Johnson, adviser, demonstrates modeling for the fashion show.

3. Edwina Brumley, Mandy Craig, and Rhea Ann Williamson use varied techniques to prepare a noon meal.

4. FHA Members are: 1. J. Munday, 2. T. McCarty, 3. Z. Mauldin, 4. D. Nabors, 5. P. Johnson, 6. V. Bartlett, 7. P. Wright, 8. L. Woodworth, 9. L. Ramsey, 10. S. Pope, 11. K. McMahan, 12. J. Jarman, 13. D. Penix, 14. K. Coker, 15. C. Spears, 16. J. McCreary, 17. L. Lloyd, 18. T. O'Neal, 19. T. Flanders, 20. N. Bittle, and 21. C. Clemmer.



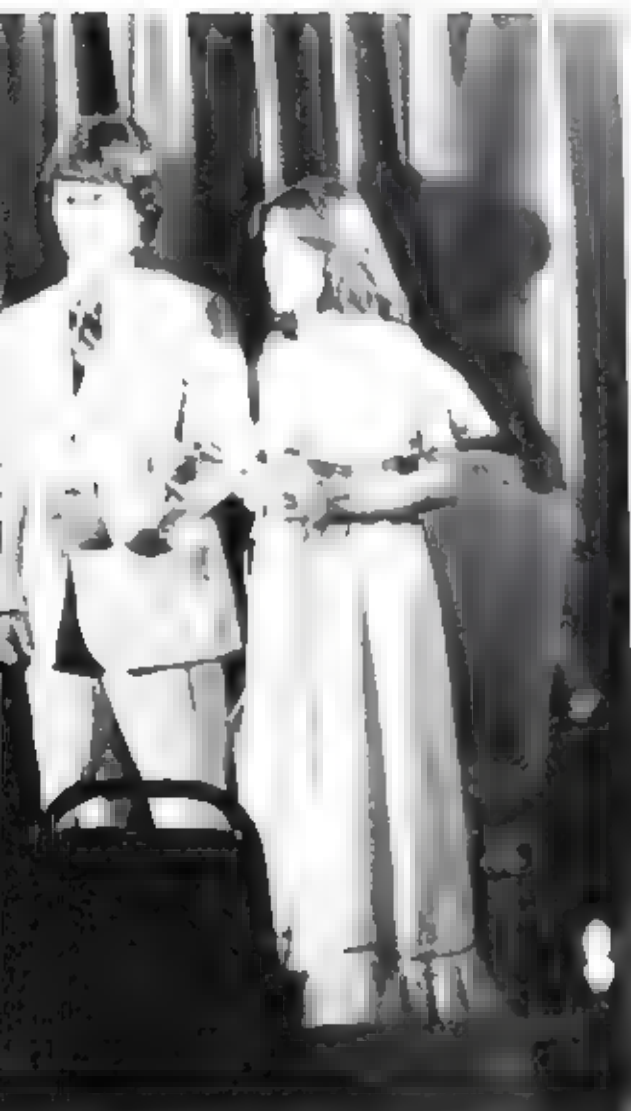
Club Has Foreign Affair

Spanish Club had a slow start. Attendance dropped when Mrs. Shirley took a leave of absence, and remained low until Mrs. Wilhite was hired as Spanish instructor.

Then it gained members, but was still low compared to past years.

The Club did have a poster contest and performed skits in recognition of Foreign Language Week for the High School and Middle School.





1. Gabriella Romero, Spanish Club queen, is escorted by Trey Lam. Attendants are Stephanie Pope and Diane Ewert, escorted by Jim Parks and Steve Coshaw.

2. Spanish Club officers are K. Hall, D. Ewert, P. Allen, S. Pope, G. Romero and J. Harper.

3. In recognition of Foreign Language Week, the Spanish Club sponsored a poster contest. Winners are Mark Lindsey, first place, and Dean Ragland, second place.

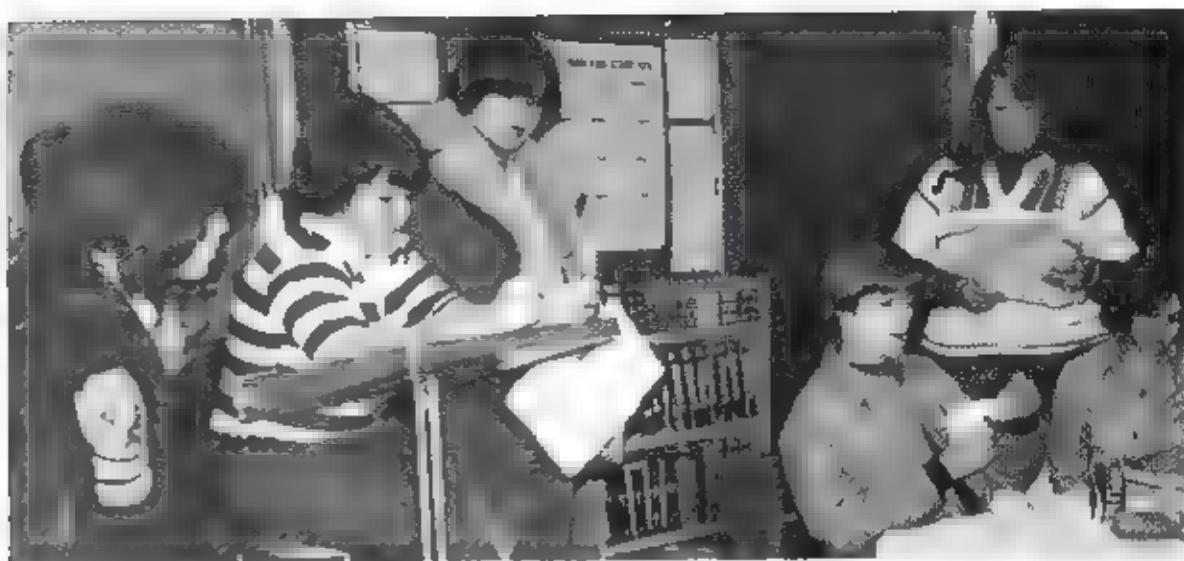
4. After twelve years of service, Mrs. Dorothy Shirley, Spanish instructor is forced to say goodbye because of ill health.

5. Spanish Club members are: 1. S. Poyner, 2. V. Ewert, 3. C. Goble, 4. D. Strickland, 5. P. Allen, 6. T. Jones, student teacher, 7. K. Coker, 8. D. Goucher, 9. S. Pope, 10. T. Puckett, 11. P. Danner, 12. W. Godwin, 13. L. Diggs, 14. J. Whilhite, teacher, 15. D. Ragland, 16. J. Harper, 17. D. Ewert, 18. K. Hall, 19. A. Grimmert, 20. T. Lam, 21. G. Romero, 22. B. Butts.

6. Jay Harper, Spanish Club president, spends another one of his lunch hours at a meeting.

French Club Stays Active and Involved

1. French Club members enjoy learning about Christmas in France.
2. Eating candy in class? No, Carolyn Richardson is just finishing off her third place prize for candy sales.
3. First and Second place prizes in the candy sales contest go to Fawn Taylor and Dana Holcomb.
4. Queen Jane McCreary and escort John Creel are attended by Darrel Snyder, Pam Brumley, Robin Hutchinson, and Jeff Paine.



Entering their "Beary the Bears" float in the Homecoming parade was the organization's first project of the year.

French club meetings, held once a month, gave members of the advanced French classes the opportunity to perform skits they had written themselves. Occasionally their luncheons featured special guest speakers, including Reverend Harry Millard and Armelle Hart.

In November, the club sold candy. Prizes were awarded to the top three salespersons, Fawn Taylor, Dana Holcomb, and Carolyn Richardson.

French Club members carried out the holiday theme by studying and discussing Christmas in France.

This was the year that the M&M almost became a symbol of French Club. Throughout January and February, students were digging deeply into their pockets in order to buy M&M's from the French Club, only to find themselves in trouble for eating them in class and spilling them on the floor. Carol Creel won an instamatic camera for selling more M&M's than any other member.

In March, the group made two trips to the University of Oklahoma. They attended a

French play by Eugene Ionesco, which was performed by a troupe from Paris, and they participated in the National French Contest.

Also in March, National Foreign Language Week was observed. In order to increase enrollment, skits were presented at both the Middle School and the High School.

To highlight the organization's activities and achievements of the year, at the Foreign Language Banquet, Jane McCreary was crowned French Club Queen for 1978.

Officers presiding this year were John Creel, president; Darrel Snyder, vice-president; Carol Creel, secretary; Suzanne McClain, treasurer; Rhea Ann Williamson, reporter; and Karen Morrison, historian.



1. Poor papa, who kicked the bucket — literally — in the skit, is covered by daughter Robin Hutchinson, doctor Dana Holcomb, and wife Carolyn Richardson.

2. With an exaggerated style that brought screams and laughter from the audience, Robin Hutchinson acts out her part in the Foreign Language assembly.



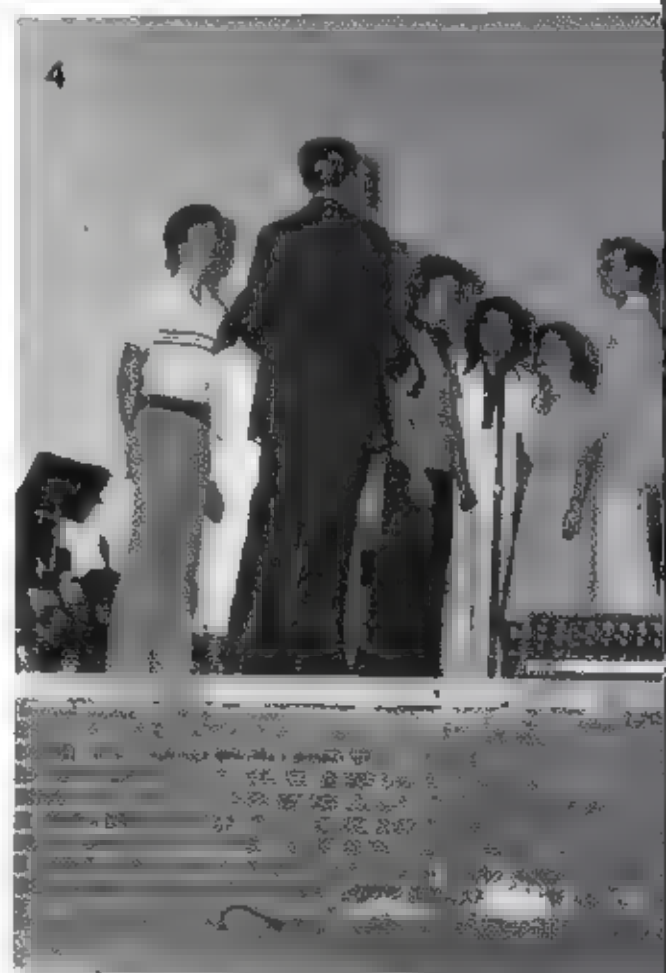
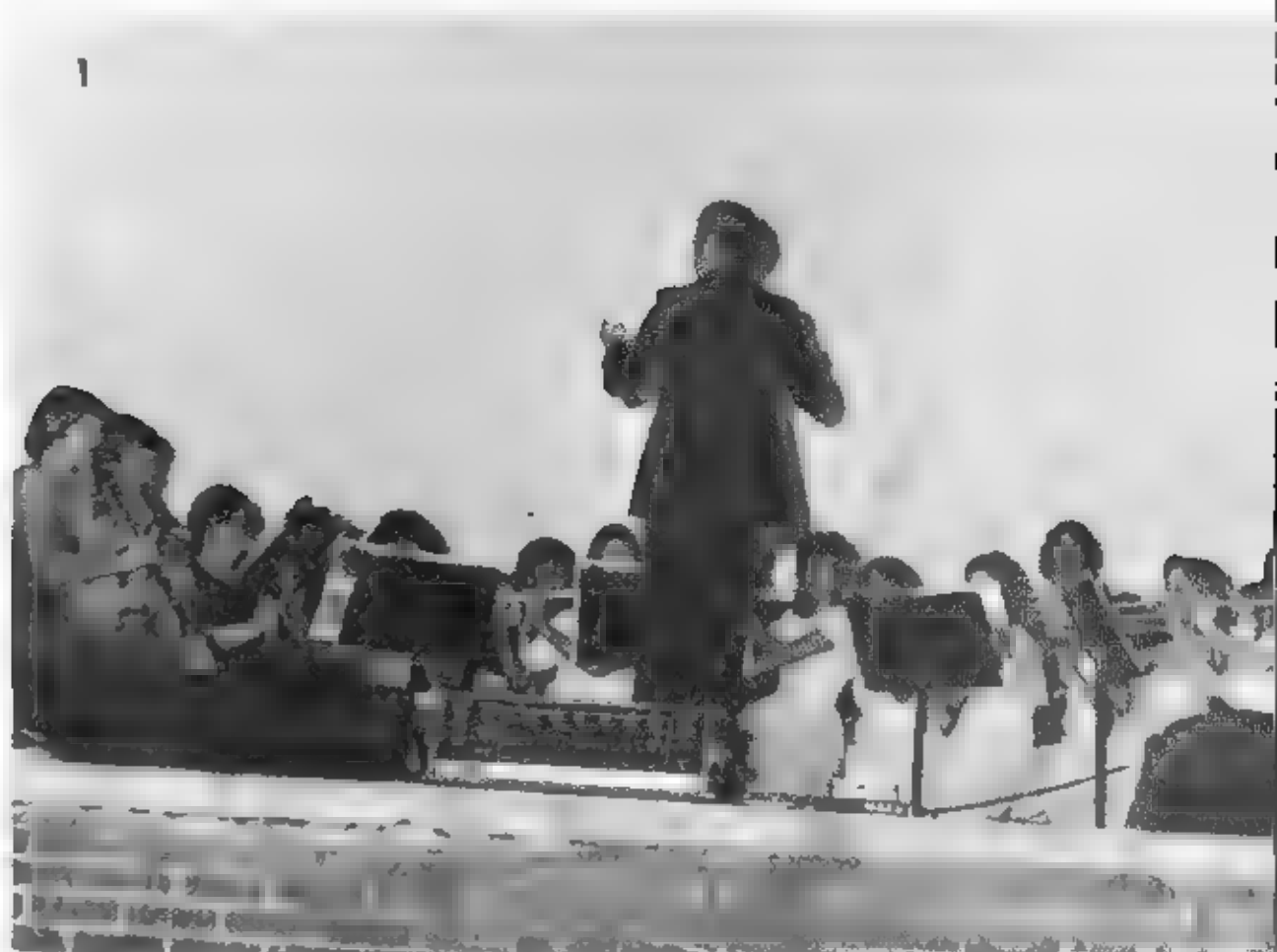
Ensemble Jazzes Band Performance

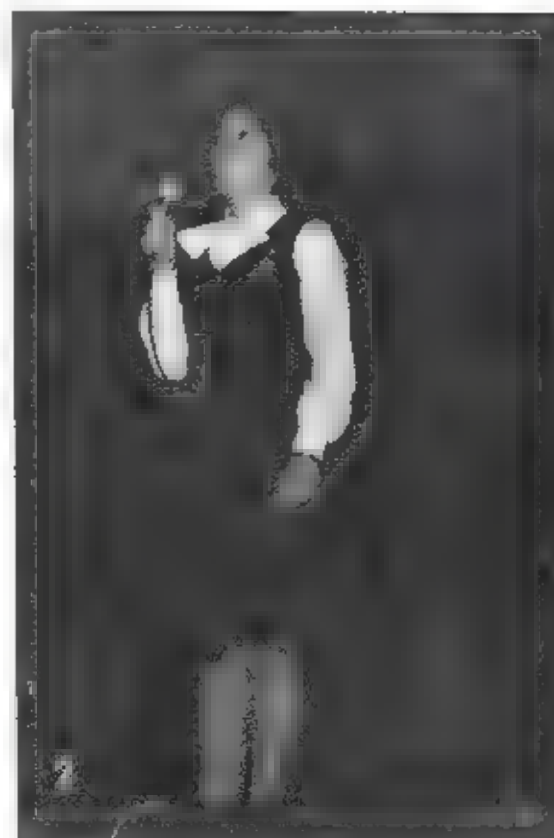
With the close of marching season, the loss of several people little influenced the spirit or the sound of the Pride of Pantherland band. With marching season behind them, the High School Band wound up with one of the best concert seasons in a few years.

For the first time ever, a successful jazz ensemble was formed and performed on several occasions. Fifteen graduating seniors took a large portion of the band, but a large freshman class was expected to replace them easily.

One of the most enterprising organizations around PVHS, sponsoring many fund-raising projects this year, the band topped off the year with a trip to Six Flags, financing it themselves.

1. Director Jim Winkle conducts the High School Band for the last event of the year as rain threatens to cut short the annual spring concert.
2. Once again drummer Bill Vann proves that he can keep good rythm.
3. Dana Holcomb prepares for flag girl tryouts for the upcoming marching season.
4. The High Times, a group of band and chorus students, perform several of their arrangements at the spring concert in the bandshell.





Chorus Has New Sound

With the addition of a new sound system, purchased for their use, a new sound came from the High School Chorus. It's best description, according to students, was "together."

Quickly overcoming the problems of the past when he arrived, Director Don Martin took the old chorus and its sound and found a new hidden talent within it. He then used this new sound in several outstanding concerts.

1. As performance time draws near, backstage at the chorale concert becomes a free-for-all.
2. Contributing her fair share to the spring concert is Paula Jarman.
3. Gary Claxton, accompanied by several members of the High Times, solos on Eric Clapton's "You Were Wonderful Tonight."
4. Perfection is a must when you are in Mary Martin's position and father (Director Don Martin) is overseeing every move you make.



VHT Makes Style Change

Replacing the usual format, with modified magazine style was the first change made by the Valley-Hi Times staff.

Editorials always contained both the pros and cons, and each issue included mystery students and senior personalities, the most popular features of the paper.

1. Joe Speake and Bryan Ivy take time out from VHT to admire a piece of Joe's award winning art.
2. Robert Nichols and Steve Williams, accompanied by Linda Howard, take to the woods in search of new pictures.
3. At last, the first issue is out and Brenda Fox, editor, can relax.
4. By second semester only twelve people remain on the VHT staff. They are: 1. B. Ivy, 2. G. Romero, 3. S. Pope, 4. L. Dunn, 5. L. Ramsey, 6. S. Norton, 7. R. Oliver, 8. S. Williams, 9. S. McClain, 10. D. Wall, 11. J. Boney. Not pictures: Jennifer King.
5. A scramble for the good light table precedes every issue. Steve Williams waits his turn while Suzanne McClain prepares clean headlines.





1. Hunting a place to calm frustrations of deadlines, some Panther staffers find themselves actually "up a creek".
2. At 10:00pm Barry Byrd finds yearbook all work and no play.
3. Headaches aplenty plague Debbie Nabors who makes sure of a thorough index.
4. A rainy Sunday finds staff members combining thoughts for a sales campaign to sell more books than ever. Zinda Mauldin, Tina McCarty, Kim McMahan, and Paula Johnson discuss the possibilities of "Thissue".

Both staff and teachers wanted to stress the 50th year. Yet how does one stress the past, when the future seems so vital?

In order to present the year as they saw it, the staff attended workshops, worked after hours, and promised the school a better book than ever.

Weathering quarrels, breaks in friendships, and sleepless nights, they sought to keep their promise.

Fall was filled with the flurry of marketing the book and selling advertising. With winter came preparation of layouts — and the frustration of putting into practice those principles there seemed to be no time to learn.

Finally, with the aid of three photography classes, and an occasional journalism student, the yearbook staff met deadlines, and succeeded in . . .

Completing The Panther

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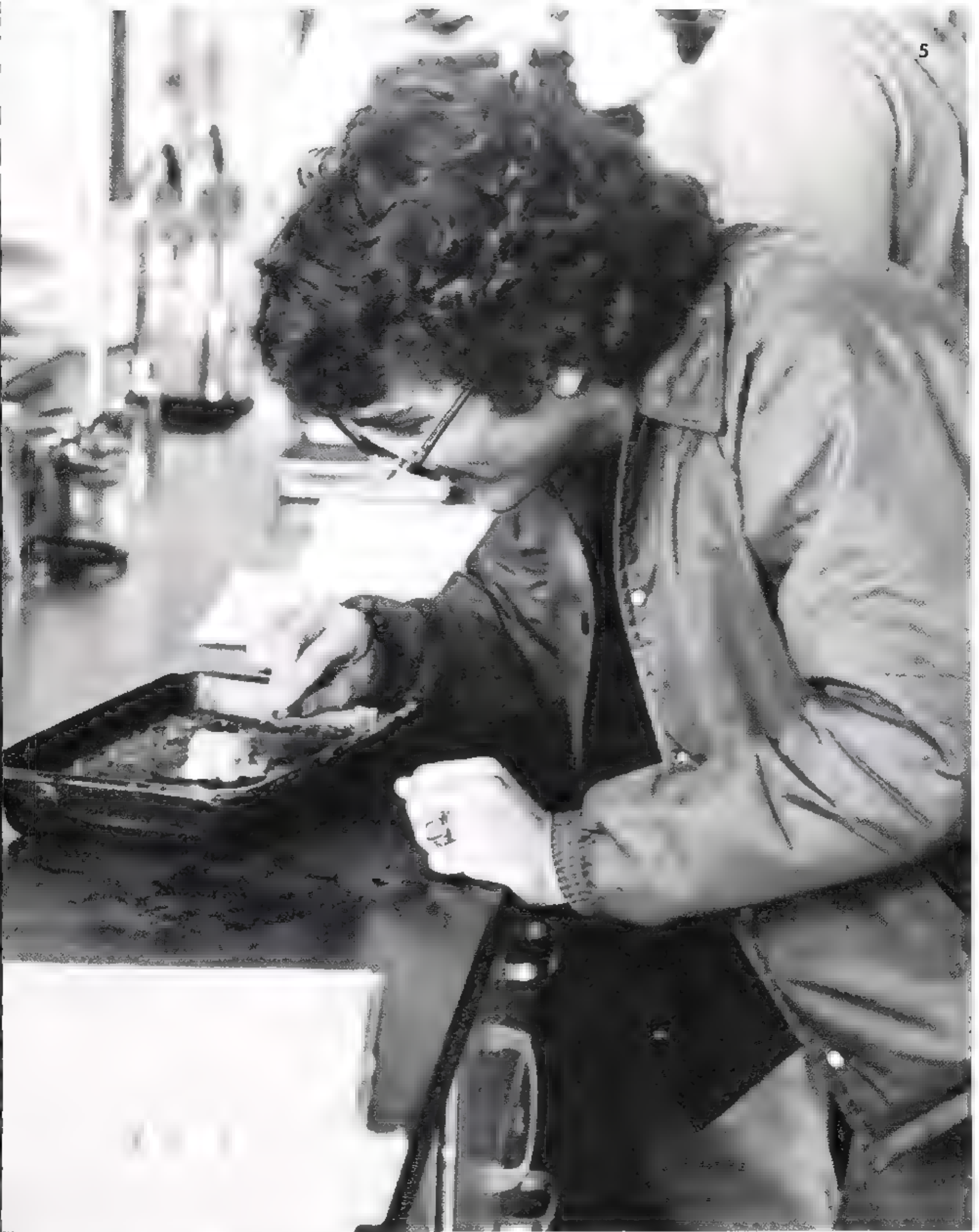
Searching Ourselves. . . Finding the Answers

When caught up in the whirlwind of making friends and having fun, or riding the crest of a tidal wave of activities, it was sometimes hard to remember that the eye of the storm was curriculum. There lay the true meaning of school. It was an easy refuge for those who sought one, a comfortable path of those who found studies easy, and always a challenge to those who dared to search the deeper meanings of their existence.

1. Geometry is an art to David Ruster.
2. Golf class is a favorite for Coach Floyd Johnson and D'Wayne Trousdale.
3. Chris Ballard is out of class, out of school, and on her way to college.
4. Classes meet in the library for research, or in the case of shop when the teacher is gone, for free study time.
5. Icky physiology experiments are a source of grins for Ricky Archer.



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Work Shows In Contests

Students from Pauls Valley participated in the Interscholastic meets at OU in Norman and ECU at Ada. They tested their science projects against students from all over the state.

Tammy Daniels placed second on the geometry test and third on the Algebra II test in the Class A division.

Social studies continued to follow traditional bookwork and inter-class participation, but occasionally branched out to include simulation games like "Dig" and "Marriage."

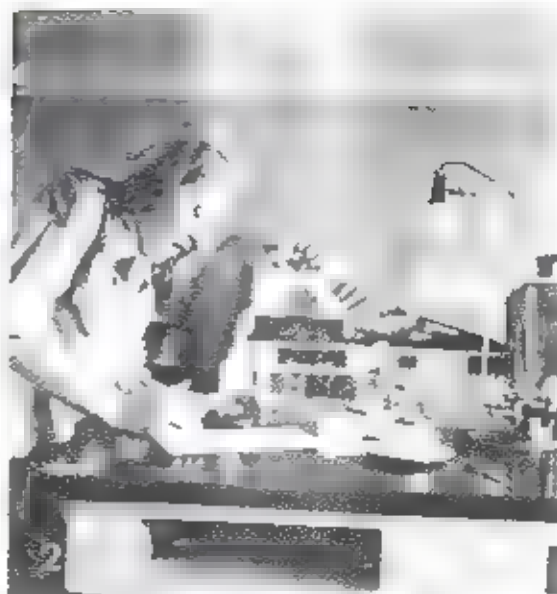
1. World Culture students participate in the project "Dig", a simulation game designed to learn about other civilizations.

2. Math period is an intense time for Lisa Ward.

3. Freshman Tracy Flanders prepares for the Interscholastic Meet in Oklahoma History

4. Students from Pauls Valley attend the Interscholastic Meet at OU.





1. The students of algebra find it takes undivided attention daily.
2. Brenda Butts studies the life cycle of plants.
3. Robin Hutchinson and Denise Strickland study for a tricky math test.
4. Brent Capps examines some new equipment in science.
5. Darrell Snyder executes pyramid power for his science project.



Business Advances J-Classes

More than once during the year, the journalism folks published and printed by moonlight. The yearbook staff saw a new day dawn more than once, and VHT worked late before each issue.

But evidently, it paid off, because both publications topped previous sales records. Also, the yearbook increased coverage to include community-related activities.

Many problems faced the photography people, but they overcame such difficulties as adjustment to a new teacher and the dreaded Mad Lightman, in order to put forth quality work.

Anyone who enrolled in a journalism course during the school year definitely knew for sure, business aids journalism.

As far as non-required subjects were concerned, business was probably more important than other courses offered for the non-college bound. Although often not the most exciting, and certainly not the easiest, they were a must for those going out of PVHS and straight into the world of employment.





1. Although not in yearbook or VHT, photography students contribute extensively to both publications. Lee Dennis, Bill Riddle and Kevin Ages set up for portraits.

2. The VHT is not always late. Ruth Ann Oliver and instructor Linda Howard print up an issue precisely on time.

3. Typing I is a prerequisite for students who plan to take any journalism class offered, whether it be yearbook or Valley Hi Times.

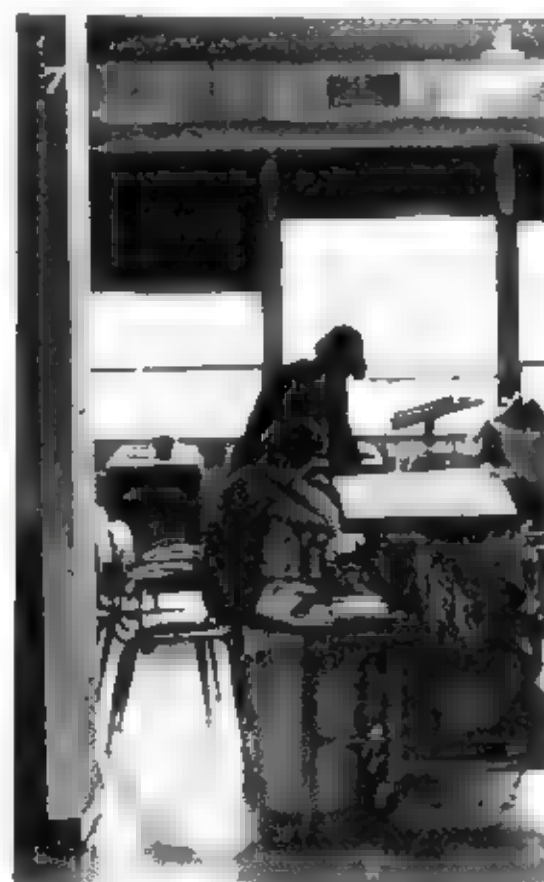
4. Not that it matters, the Mad Lightman, alias John Lucas, inquires as to whether or not any paper is out, and finds out . . .

. . . too late.

5. Mike Carlton pounds out copy in order to cover the sports scene.

6. Chris Field, like all publications photographers, searches the sleeve for just the right negative.

7. Ruby Tolleson takes time out after class to help a Typing II student with a baffling assignment.



Band Does It Up Big In Texas

As in several years past, the Marching Panthers peaked their year in Dallas, Texas. The seniors performed their last time to a home crowd and spirit dropped to a low when concert contest was cancelled. However, it quickly rose with talk of new uniforms for next year—hopefully.

1. In search of uniform funds, the band marches in the Christmas parade.
2. Jim Winkle, band director, oversees his straight lines in a Friday performance.
3. Thursdays mean late night work.
4. Friday mornings on the stadium field are a must for home games.
5. When the football season falls short, concert season begins early.





Chorus Ups Size With New Faces

Chorus was new to everyone concerned this year, even Don Martin, director. The chorus performed several times during the year, by themselves and later on with the ensemble High Times. Chorus was a relatively new thing and was growing popular among students.

1. The 1977-78 chorus is considerably larger than any of its predecessors, many members being in band and in the ensemble.

2. Paula Jarman presents one of her many solos while the ensemble accompanies her at a performance.

3. Mary Martin gives an astounding performance to the high school student body during a Christmas concert.

4. Jeff Perkins, though not an enrolled chorus student, sings as part of the ensemble.





Learning A Culture

Familiarizing student with the cultures, customs, and traditions of a country was the objective of the foreign language classes.

Students learned to speak the language through the basic skills of listening, speaking, reading, and writing.

The foreign language system consisted of four years of Spanish and French courses.



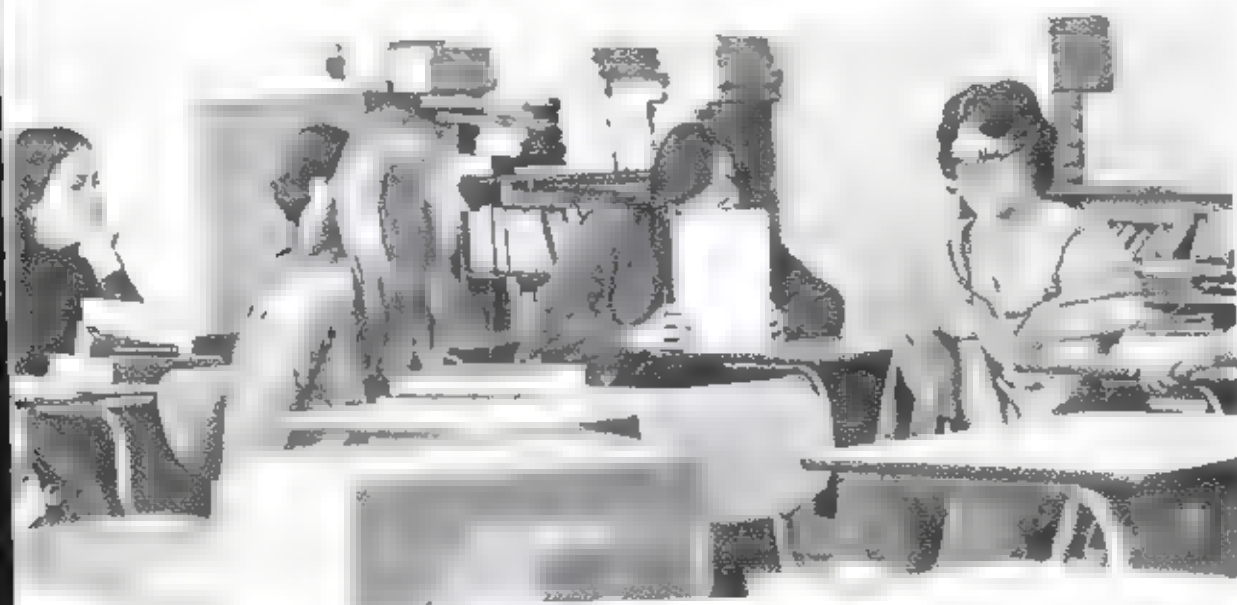
1. Grieg Songer talks over French assignments with Mrs. Warden.
2. Students discuss the films used in teaching foreign language.
3. French tests demand the concentration of Pam Brumley.
4. A big help to Spanish studies during the day, Gaby Romero relaxes at the home of "Daddy Winkle" at night.
5. Cake decorating is spelled FUN in any language, according to Mrs. Wilhite, Spanish teacher.

Staying With Basics

Basic language and reading skills were the main goals of English students. In spite of it's being a required class, students found freedom in participating in speech as well as reading poetry.

Teaching the English classes were Vanna Green, Julie Wilhite, Shirley Caves, Elaine Warden, Virginia Woodworth, and J. C. Fowler.

1. While all the others pretend at a day of study, Jerry Anderson openly admits this is his day to play in English class.
2. Not always 100% American Lit, Mr. Fowler's English class seems interested in Welna Milligan's gossip.
3. It is never unusual to find Hank Mackey hard at work in Mrs. Caves' English class.
4. Seldom is English party time, but a birthday surprise awaits Jerry Coshow during first hour.



Forensics Studied

1. **Going over speeches** proves to be not so serious to Brenda Butts and Gary Alfred.
2. **Kirby Hays** waits for the attention of the class before reading his contest speech.
3. **Practice makes perfect.** Lisa Dickson practices mime after the workshop at ECU.
4. **Chris Ballard** instructs the art of mime to Fawn Taylor, Eddie Wright and Wanda Jones based on her learnings at the workshop.

Speech and drama activities included a trip to East Central to a fall forensic meet. They returned there in the spring to participate in a contest where one student went to finals and three others to semi-finals. The students also attended a mime workshop. Most of their classroom work was dominated by public speaking.





CVET Class organized

Cooperative Vocational Educational Training was organized for the first time this year. The program was vocationally oriented and could be taken instead of going to college for four years.

CVET, a two-year program, was offered only to freshmen and sophomores. The CVET students took part in many activities. They assisted with the construction of the new gym, shoveling snow, and various other projects.



1. The process of tiling the floor in the cafeteria is done by John Waninger.

2. The attentions of Breck Wall, Jimmy Jones, and James Kraft stray in CVET English.

3. Members of CVET are: 1. J. Ferris, 2. M. Wilson, 3. R. Riggs, 4. D. Beddo, 5. T. Lane, 6. B. Dobbins, 7. Clarence McKillip, teacher, 8. D. Gilliam, 9. R. Morris, 10. P. Moore, 11. J. McCullar, 12. J. Anderson, 13. J. Waninger, 14. J. Price, 15. A. Slack, 16. L. Johnson, 17. R. Loyd, 18. D. Williams, 19. N. Wagoner.

4. Paul Moore works in the new gym.



Sports

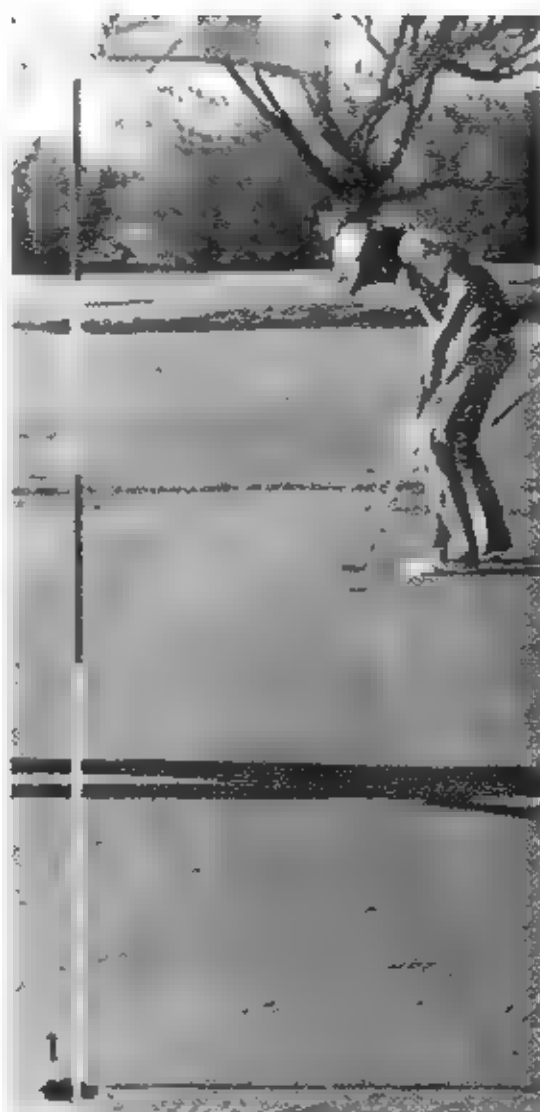
Giving Up the Fun To Attain the Glory

Working out after hours,
dieting, missing out on the late
show — these are a few of the
sacrifices the committed go
through to gain school
recognition in some sport.

Being active in sports is a time-
consuming, committed way of life
if one gives all his effort
and support.

The student body revolves
around these sports, both
supporting and participating to
broaden the scope of education.

1. **Concentrating on a putt,** Chris Field
pars on the third hole.
2. **Paula Johnson approaches the net**
after a backcourt lob.
3. **A last minute desperate dive by**
Mike White, while Clyde Sweatt puts on
the pressure, causes this Ada aerial to
fall incomplete.
4. **Jody Milligan puts the pin on a Bethel**
wrestler with the guillotine.
5. **Kirby Hays hands off to third leg**
Jody Milligan.





Well, what Can we say?

Yet the fans still came and
cheered. And the players
never quit.

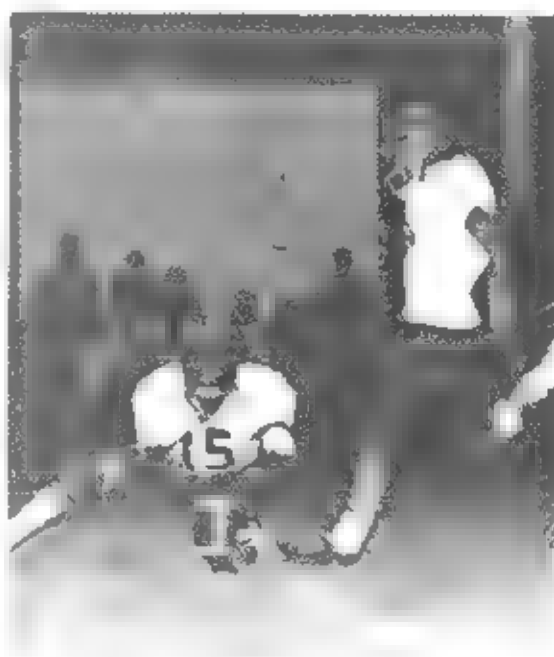
The first game was lost
against Wewoka, who later
went to the play-offs. Later
came Noble and the Panthers
were up and won their
homecoming by three points.

The rest were lost battles
except Marlow, which was lost
only by 7-6.

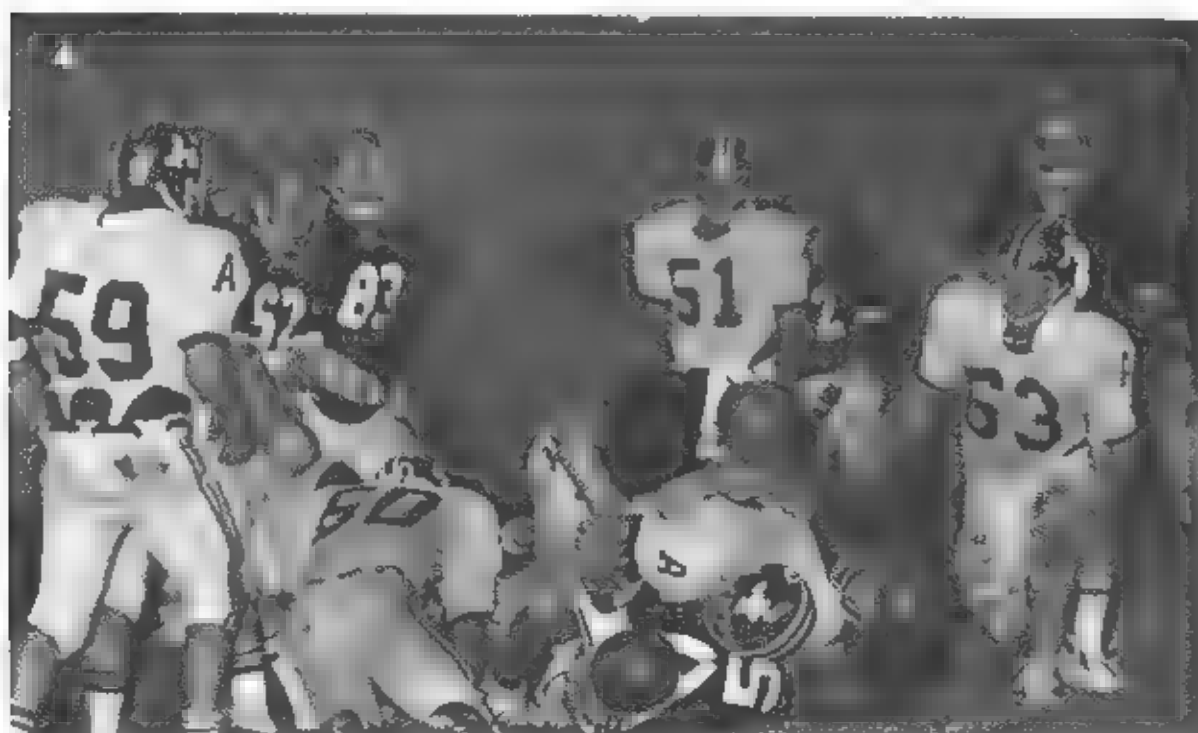
Next in line the Panthers
crushed Antlers 34-0 before
meeting top rival "LENZEE"
and being crushed.

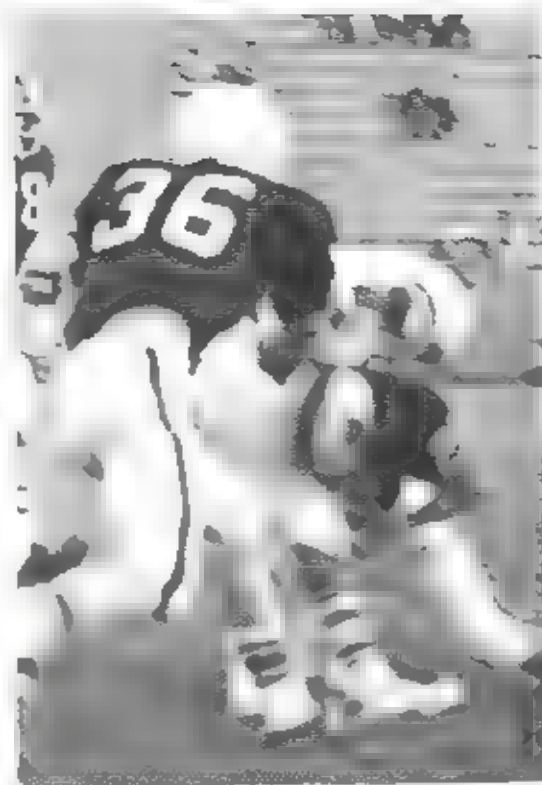
The last game the panthers
were playing for pride; and
shut down Harrah 20-10.

1. Mike Carlton meets some defensive
linemen in the rival game against
Lindsay.
2. Bill Riddle's foot played a major
part in the winning field goal against
Noble
3. Defensive back Steve Watkins goes
back to defend the secondary.
4. Steve Coshew and his brother Jerry
pile things up against the Ada
Cougars.



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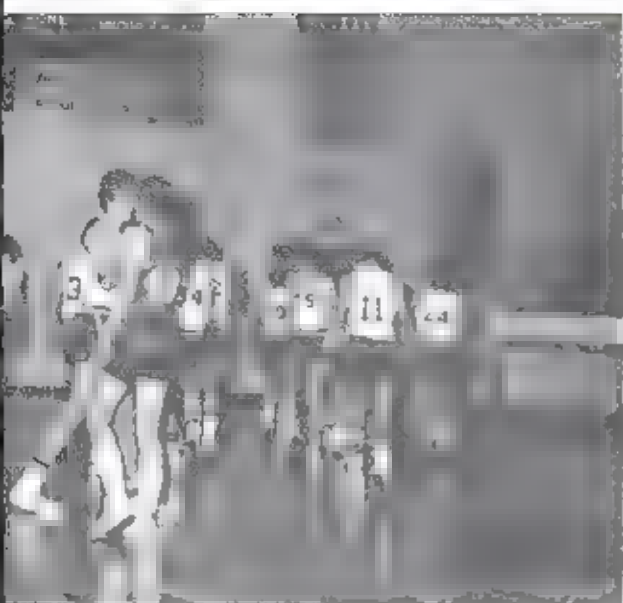


1. **Tim Huckabae** takes the hand-off from Robert Swint and picks up an eight yard gain against Ada
2. **Johnny Morse** racks up valuable yardage against Lindsay.
3. **Defensive coach Tony Rust** tells defensive guard Steve Coshow some strategy for the third quarter.



1. Curtis Spain wins the tip-off in the B game against Marlow.
2. Both teams head for the locker room after a hard-fought battle in which the Panthers came out on top.
3. Team members are 1. R. Allen, 2. W. Godwin, 3. K. Hays, 4. B. Field, 5. A. Kehl, 6. T. Williams, 7. E. Ellis, 8. G. Alfred, 9. C. Anderson, 10. C. Spain, 11. R. Swint, 12. D. Jackson, 13. L. Fields, 14. Coach Jack Hays, 15 B. Riddle.
4. Panthers go through their warm-up drills before facing Lexington.





Cagers Hit Brick Wall Conference

With a young starting lineup the round-ballers had their work cut out for them if they intended to be a top contender in the conference.

Wynnewood was the top in it all and beat the Panthers twice in regular season and a third time in a tournament at Wynnewood. There the cagers beat Davis and took home second.

The Panthers were eliminated in the first round of the district tournament at Lindsey and this stopped their advancement to any further playoffs.

Dissatisfied, the talk around the court was "We'll get them next year."

1. Robert Swint puts in Pauls Valley's first two points of the game against Sulphur.

2. Head Coach Jack Hays heads for the locker room after a victory over Lexington.

3. Lee Fields takes a shot from the corner while Robert Swint looks on.

4. Kirby Hays hopefully watches as Carl Anderson puts up a jumper.

Pantherettes Prove to be Contenders

Predicting that the team would win fifty percent or more of their games, Coach Joe Tunnell said, "We should place high in conference."

His predictions were very accurate as the Pantherettes bolted to a 16-11 season — a winning season! Never before had the girls won more than seven games.

To top the record and a good season, the girls placed second only to Lindsey in conference, which advanced them to regionals.

"We should win fifty percent or more of our games."

— Coach Tunnell

There the Pantherettes pulled off some seat squirmers. Putting their pride and persistence together, they won the consolation finals and advanced to area at Ada, where they were eliminated in the first round.

Pantherettes were proud contenders.

1. Lots of hard work and preparation goes into a spirited ball club.
2. Jana Nash towers over a Tecumseh defender for a crucial bucket
3. Senior Tammy Delaplain is chosen defensive player of the year.
4. Reba Felan goes through the middle for a pass and an easy shot for the freshmen.





1. Freshman Stephanie Taylor gets over a Wynnewood defender for two.
2. Angie Pickard's free-throw shooting is a factor in the regional games.
3. From the time the ball goes up for the tip-off, the Pantherettes provide never-ending effort for that much-wanted victory.
4. Forward Fawn Taylor drives in for an easy jumper.
5. Team members are: 1. Joe Tunnell, coach, 2. P. Allen, 3. F. Taylor, 4. L. Peel, 5. C. Prince, 6. R. Prince, 7. A. Pickard, 8. Dean Hill, coach, 9. C. Moore, 10. C. Johnston, 11. T. Delaplain, 12. J. Knight, 13. J. Nash, 14. K. Peters, 15. M. Graham, 16. L. Lein, 17. T. Holt.



Frosh Conference runners-up

Finishing the season with a record of ten wins and eight losses, the freshman boys walked away with a pair of tournaments, the Wynnewood Invitational and the County. At the end of the season they were running a close second for their conference.

The freshman girls, on the other hand, had a hard time bringing in the victories with a season record of four wins and seven losses.

1. Bill Russell puts up a ten-footer while teammates block out for the rebound.
2. Over the Purcell opponent, Vincent Warren takes a long shot from the baseline.
3. Shooting from the top of the key, Stephanie Taylor chalks up two against her Noble opponents.





Johnston Recognized

The girls brought in a couple of the track titles in different invationals and had great consistency throughout the year.

Connie Johnston placed fifth at state and was recognized as track's MVP. Mondra Graham, sprinter, placed third at regionals, and Reba Felan, freshman, placed third in regionals to qualify for the state meet at Carl Albert.



1. Pam Allen, Karen Morrison, and Reba Felan look toward the pole vault pit in amazement.

2. Connie Johnston hurls the shot for a first in regionals.

3. Mondra Graham walks back to the finish line for her time, to see if she will be one of the people running in the state finals.

4. Jana Nash clears the bar at 4'6" to place at regionals.

5. Reba Felan, freshman, places third in the high school broad jump.



Tough To Place In Top Ten

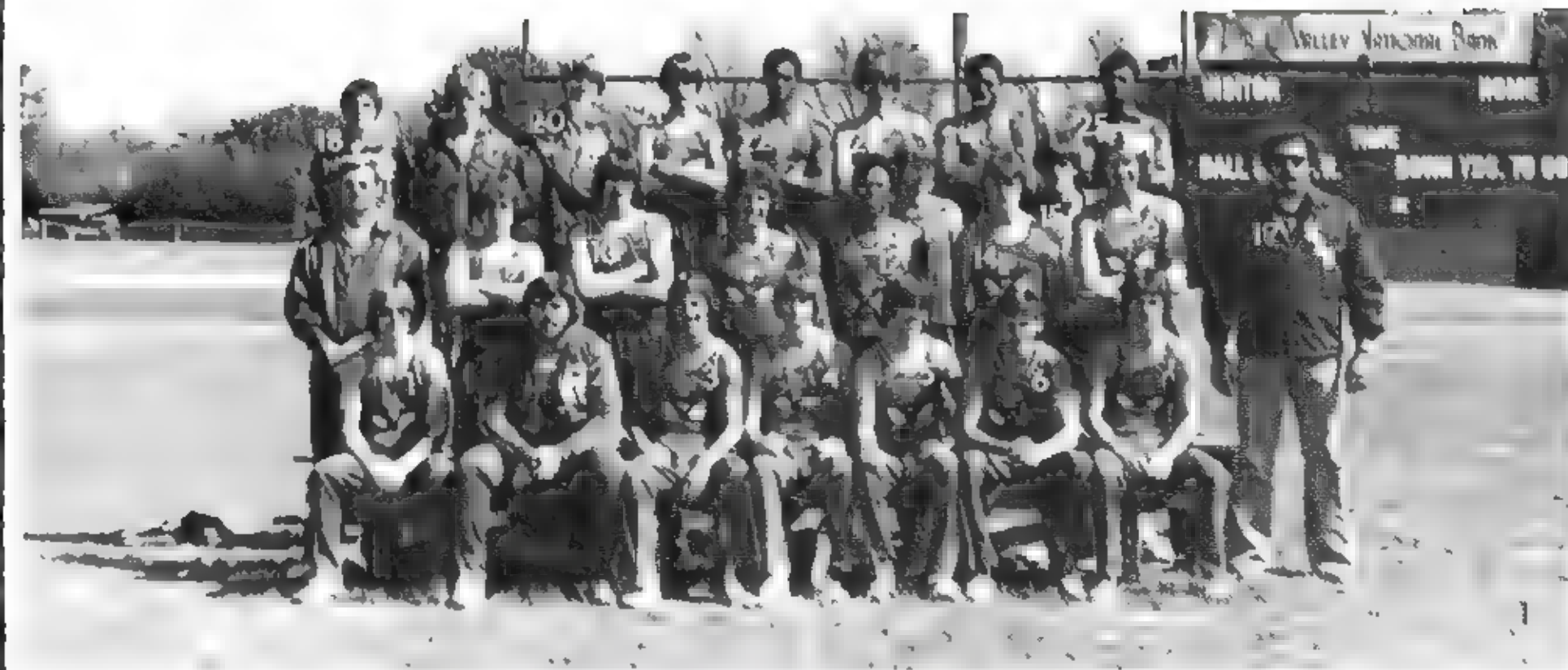
A lot of hard work and determination was put into the high-spirited track team.

Coming out and running several miles a day at a good pace was what the long-distance men went through every day.

For the committed like Steve Watkins track meant running the following day out of the hospital after being treated for pneumonia. . .

1. Dennis Boney qualifies second at regionals before going on to place sixth at state.
2. Jeff Livingston, freshman, sets a J. H. invitational record at Pauls Valley. He also ran with the High School mile relay.
3. Kevin Baker tosses the shot for a first at regionals and places in the top five at state.
4. The two-mile relay team placed first at regionals and came in third at state. It consists of Johnny Tobey, Kirby Hays, Jody Milligen, and Steve Watkins





... or picking yourself up off the ground after doing a crash and burn on a high hurdle like Andy Trousdale. For Mike Carlton dedication meant busting a pole twelve feet in the air and going back to get another one to try again.

These were just a few of the things the track team went through to place in the top ten at state.

1. Team members are: 1. Darrell Snyder, 2. Kevin Baker, 3. Steve Watkins, 4. Kirby Hays, 5. Robert Pruett, 6. Johnny Tobey, 7. Jody Milligan, 8. Coach Jack Hays, 9. Mark Lindsey, 10. Dennis Boney, 11. Mike Carlton, 12. Tony Lester, 13. Tim Dennis, 14. Andy Trousdale, 15. Scott McCracken, 16. Carl Anderson, 17. coach Tony Rust, 18. Jeff Livingston, 19. Todd McCullough, 20. Bill Vann, 21. Wendell Godwin, 22. David Jackson, 23. Tim Williams, 24. Paul Fields, 25. Vincent Warren.

2. Mike Carlton comes off the last hurdle in first place to qualify for the finals at McAlester.

Eight Go to State

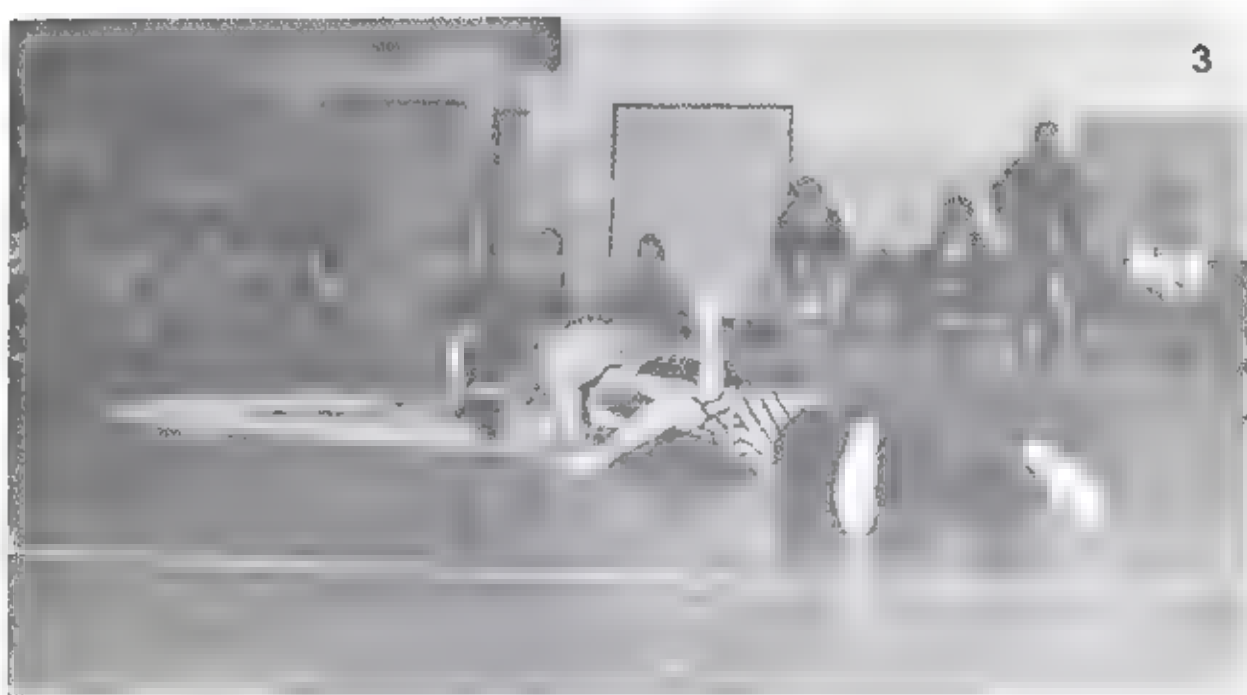
The '78 Panther wrestling squad was graced with talent, as any of their opponents would openly admit. Behind the leadership of Gary Claxton, with season records of 31 - 1; Steve Coshow, 26 - 6; and Jody Milligan, 30 - 2; the Panthers advanced eight wrestlers to the state tournament and placed in six weights.

Although they were runner-up in team points, it was the farthest any Panther wrestling team had gone in the state tournament.



1. **Steve Coshow** switches his West German opponent, before going on to win with a pin.
2. **D'Wayne Trousdale** makes friends with Kai Hauser and Heinz Pfiefer while the West German all-star team are in town.
3. **Barry McCurley**, who missed most of the season with an arm injury, scores a nearfall.
4. Supporting a 29 - 4 season record, **Kevin Baker** knows well the thrill of victory.





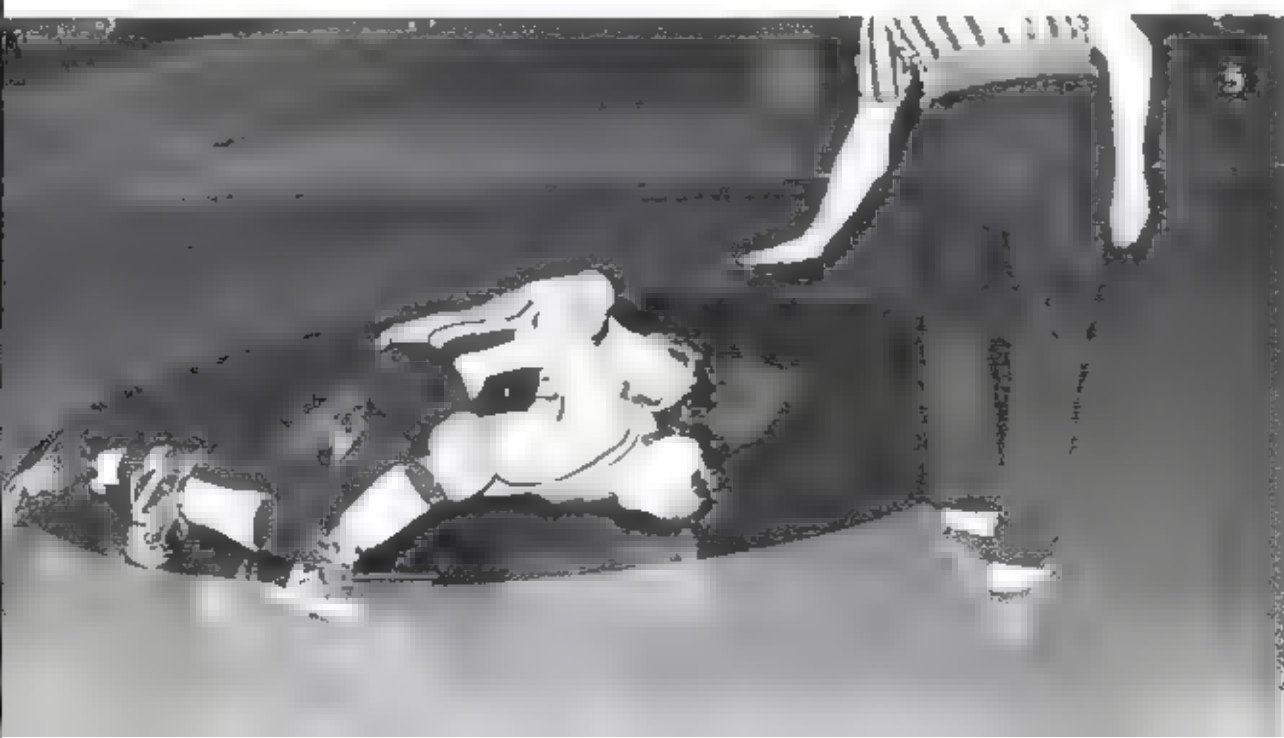
1. Jody Milligan strains for a takedown against a West German wrestler. The final score was a 5 - 5 tie, but because of a first takedown rule, he lost the decision.

2. Regional Champions are 1. G. Claxton, 2. D. Smith, 3. H. Marcum, 4. C. Bowie, 5. J. Milligan, 6. A. Trousdale, 7. J. Lucas, 8. L. C. Brown, 9. Coach F. Johnson, 10. K. Baker, 11. Coach R. Perry, 12. S. Coshaw, 13. T. Lester, 14. P. Jones, 15. Coach L. Peck.

3. Gary Claxton chalks up another win on his way to the State Championship.

4. Tony Lester pins his Cougar opponent, in their duel meet at Ada.

5. John Lucas, who placed first in the Pauls Valley Invitational, tries to turn his Tecumseh foe.



'78 Is Tops For Netters

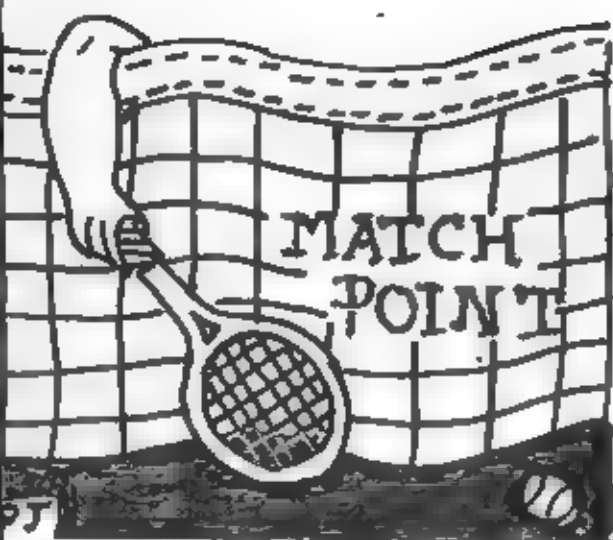
The team had ten regularly scheduled matches this year, and one tournament at Anadarko.

Everyone worked throughout the season to get themselves ready for the major event of the year . . . state. Two players, Brick Field and Paula Johnson, made it to the third round, which was the quarter-finals.

The Junior High team was exceptionally large, consisting of 23 members led by Coach Loyd Peck. Coach Ronnie Perry, head coach, led the 17-member High School teams, both boys and girls, to a 7-3 victory.

1. The freshman girls tennis team.
2. Brett Agee shows his determination on the court.
3. The freshman boys tennis team.
4. Paula Johnson and Brick Field show off their All-State jackets, even though it's 95 degrees outside.
5. Valerie Ewert and Zinda Mauldin struggle against their opponents at the state tennis tourney.





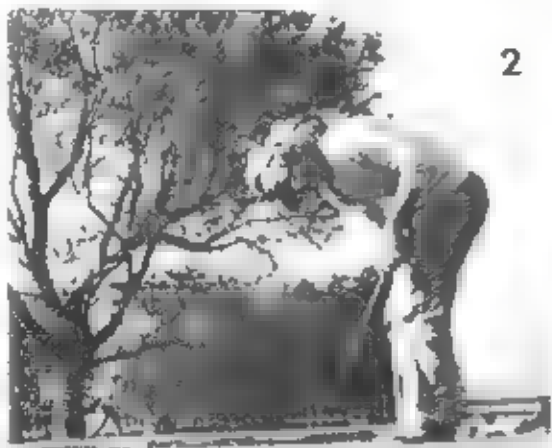
1. Gayla Hines' forehand proves a problem for her Byng opponent.
2. Even though it's late in May, Coach Perry, David McCullough, and Linda Loyd discover it is a blackberry winter at state
3. The members of the High School tennis team are: 1. D. Millard, 2. S. Cloud, 3. W. Beam, 4. M. Blankenship, 5. G. Ballard, 6. B. Crull, 7. B. Field, 8. S. McClain, 9. L. Dennis, 10. R. Oliver, 11. P. Johnson, 12. D. Wales, 13. V. Ewert, 14. L. Loyd, 15. C. Bosworth, 16. J. King, 17. Z. Mauldin



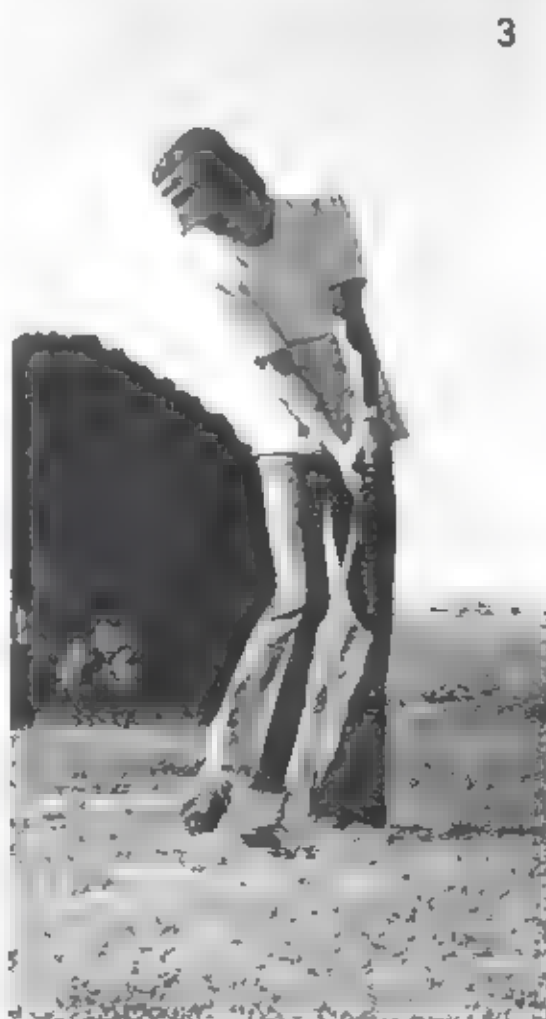
Golf Team in the Rough

Golf around school wasn't the most popular sport since only seven students were out, but to the ones participating, it provided exciting moments. This year the golf team was basically young — just one senior. They had a respectable year, taking second at the Sulphur tournament and having three out of five players in the top twenty in the conference. After the regular season the golf team had its own tournament between its own members. They used their handicaps in order to make the tournament more even for all the players. Terry Bonner took first by a narrow margin over Kent Woodworth.

1. The golf team consists of: 1. Dale Beddo, 2. Floyd Johnson, coach, 3. Kent Woodworth, 4. Chris Field, 5. Jeff Abernathy, 6. Terry Bonner, 7. D.Wayne Trousdale, 8. Lynn Merrill.
2. Missing his birdie, Terry Bonner leaves himself with an easy par.
3. Hitting off the tee box, Jeff Abernathy puts himself in good shape after his drive.
4. Chris Field hits a good shot out of the rough on the number 1 hole.



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Long Wait Over at Last

After a fourteen-year gap in play, baseball started up again this year. The nineteen players started as rookies and gained respect as they went along. By the end of the year they were playing together as well as any experienced team.



1. Attempting to tag a Davis Player, John Cox stretches out to the ball.
2. Robert Swint tags a Purcell player out to end the inning.
3. A Purcell player slides safe after Kevin Ages misses a high throw.
4. The baseball team was: 1. J. Coshow, 2. J. Pearson, 3. J. Morris, 4. D. Newton, 5. M. Morris, 6. K. Ages, 7. S. Coshow, 8. B. Byrd, 9. D. Smith, 10. S. Wheeler, 11. R. Digby, 12. P. Jones, 13. R. Swint, 14. B. Brown, 15. B. Steele, 16. J. Cox, 17. G. Alfred, 18. G. Askew, 19. C. Spain, 20. J. Parks, 21. E. Begley, coach.

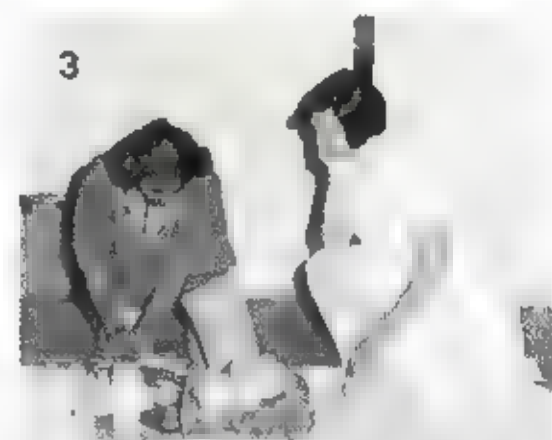


People

Getting In Gear And Moving On

People will be people . . .
We shouted at success - and
failure. We laughed with - and
at each other. We growled
through the worst winter
recorded and managed a smile
as we waded knee-deep snow.
Occasional smiles blossomed
into full-grown laughs as spring
arrived. Tempers cooled as the
weather warmed. Responsibili-
ties got heavier, and it became
obvious that
. . . People will be people.

1. Lee Ann Ivy and Robbin Hays scout old buildings for the Historical Society.
2. Robert Pruett likes pool sharking.
3. Cathy Miles participates in a CPR class during Spirit Week.
4. Mimes, Laura Ellis, Sonya Ice, Debbie Nabors, Mark Zadech and Tina McCarty display the latest in makeup.
5. Robert Munday, Doug Taylor, Chris Wilson, Jeff Perkins and Danny Pierce go "Slip Sliding Away"





The Buck Stops Here

In any organization the "Top Brass" catches the top responsibility. Concerned, responsible decision-making by the school board and administration resulted in expansion of both the school plant and the curriculum.

Expansion of the school process included adding the CVET classes and a spring baseball program.

The big event of the year was the completion and acceptance of the new gym-cafeteria.

Installation of air conditioning before school started resulted in all Pauls Valley schools being cooled for the first time — long a wish of everybody concerned.

1. In spite of similar duties and hours, very seldom can Elizabeth Garrison, Sue Holder and Jo Ann Helzer be found in the office at the same time.

2. Joe Thomas, coach, teacher, and assistant-principal, finds a hairy friend wearing a t-shirt.

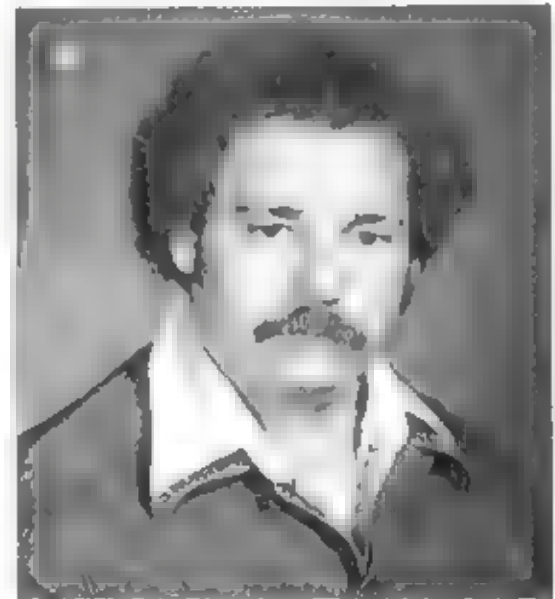
3. Unable to resist the fun of house-keeping duties with a new vac, Tom Taylor, principal, is caught cleaning the office.

4. Carolyn McCullough tries to figure out who the phone call is for — Dr. Howard Thomas, Freeland Cudjoe, or Gail McKnight.





1. Keeping the classes to a minimum is Betty McGee, high school counselor.
2. As ninth grade counselor, Vanna Green also teaches English IV and psychology.
3. At 12:30 the kids return to class and cafeteria employees are free. It's only cigarette time for Jerry Mason, but Faye Peters and Melba Parker find a place for the pizza of the day.
4. Tony Rust, assistant principal, keeps the students in line.
5. School Board members are Murray Zallner, Gordon Lucas, June Coshow, Dr. Paul Watkins, Bob Tolbert, and Dr. Howard Thomas. Not shown is Phil Ewert.



House Full of Hopefuls

A year begins . . .

I need three more desks and
four more textbooks . . . oh,
no, failing letters due again.
. . . the weather is so bad the
kids don't want to work . . .

I was proud of them . . . not
one below 70% . . . if only
there was a way . . . snow

again! . . . OEA meets
Wednesday . . . what a beau-
tiful day . . . the weather is
so pretty the kids don't want to
work . . . grade cards are
finished, want list is in . . .

I need three more desks and
four more textbooks . . .
and ends.

1. J. C. Fowler takes a relaxing moment between junior English classes.
2. Business teacher Mildred Winningham, spends her prep hour counting Student Council votes.
3. Music directors Don Martin and Jim Winkle visit with Lee Dennis about an upcoming concert.
4. While Democrat editor Jim Yeary waits for a picture, Coach Floyd Johnson talks with a parent.
5. Michelle Rust, speech therapist, rests before performing a Mexican Hat Dance.
6. Shop I and sports teacher Lloyd Peck.
7. Terry Hefley, vocational agriculture teacher, judges pigs at the fair building.





1. During a bomb threat, Paul Huddleston, math and algebra teacher, and Virginia Woodworth, English I teacher, take a break on the school lawn.
2. Earl Begley checks the progress of his baseball team.
3. Care and handling of library facilities is the job of Loretta Crump.
4. Ella Harding is in charge of developmental lab.
5. Grooming is part of home economics according to Mary Johnson.
6. Pulling hall duty falls the lot of Ruby Tolleson, typing and Oklahoma history teacher.

Faculty Best When Active

1. Jim Winkle directs early morning band practice.
2. Journalism activities are sponsored by Linda Howard.
3. Ronnie Perry's math and sports classes are less than easy for most students.
4. English teacher Virginia Woodworth answers one more interruption.
5. Taking a leave of absence, Spanish teacher Dorothy Shirley receives a farewell gift from friend Estelle Boier.
6. French teacher Elaine Warden instructs son John on the finer points of French cooking.
7. Tony Hawkins carries his artistic talent from his classroom to the Spirit Week mural.
8. Jack Hays takes a relaxing moment in the library, a rare occasion for a coach-teacher combination.
9. Julie Wilhite, second semester Spanish teacher from Ada, is snowed in for a couple of nights during the worst winter on record.





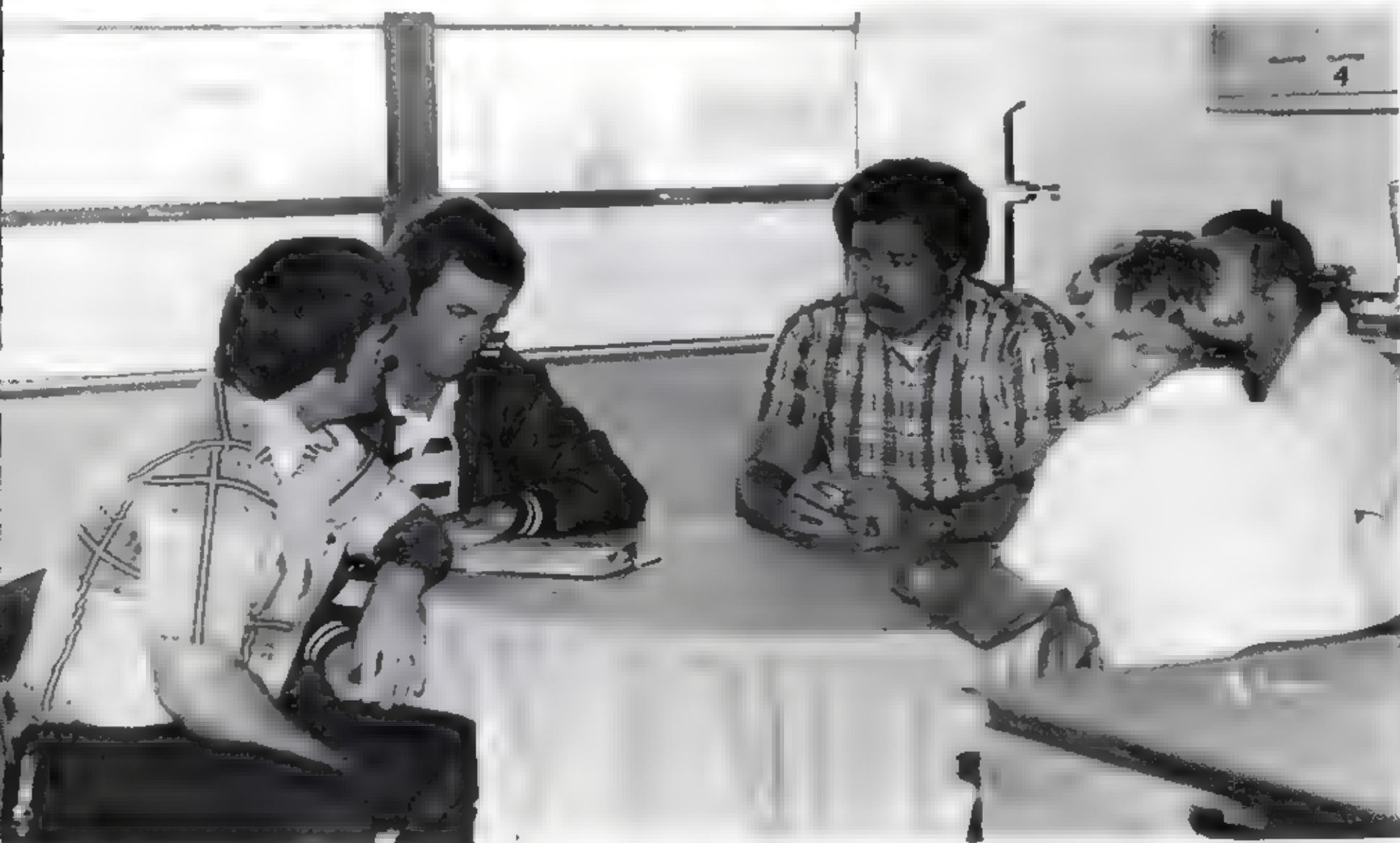
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1. Not a moment to relax during the all-school play, Shirley Caves hunts materials for her classes.

2. Social studies teacher Sue Wallace discusses Spirit Week activities in the confines of the counselor's office.

3. Always enthusiastic about a new project, Rick Rice helps students prepare for an upcoming science meet.

4. Discussing the nomination of building Teacher-of-the-Year are Clarence McKillip, CVET teacher; Tony Rust, assistant principal; Joe Thomas, driver's ed. and athletics; and Joe Tunnell, girls' basketball coach.



We Finally Did It—We're On Our Own

May brought the end of one responsibility and the beginning of many. Suddenly school was a choice rather than a demand. Twelve years of checking in at 8:45 closed with the checking out of caps and gowns. For some, it was a sad time; for others it was a relief.



Kevin Agee
Gary Alfred
Roger Allen
Ricky Archer



Kevin Baker
Chris Ballard
Ricky Bowles
L. C. Brown



Edwina Brumley
Gary Claxton
Steve Coshow
Brenda Butts



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Eddie Ellis
Mike Engle
James Farris
Brick Field



Robert Ford
Brenda Fox
Dean Gernhart
Kathy Halverson



Jay Harper
Kirby Hays
Danny Jarman
Lee Ann Johnson



Paula Johnson
Claudia Johnston
Saundra Joyner
Karen King



Jeannie Knight
Trey Lam
Lynn Lobaugh
John Lucas



SENIORS

Wendy O'Neal
Jim Parks
Lisa Peel
Angie Pickard



Robert Pruett
Janell Ramsey
Dennis Ray
Angie Reece



Gabriella Romero
Tommy Ross
Sammy Scott
Denny Smith



Darrell Snyder
David Somers
Joe Speake
Kerry Stark



Steve Stevenson
Clyde Sweatt
Becky Sweeney
Terri Taylor

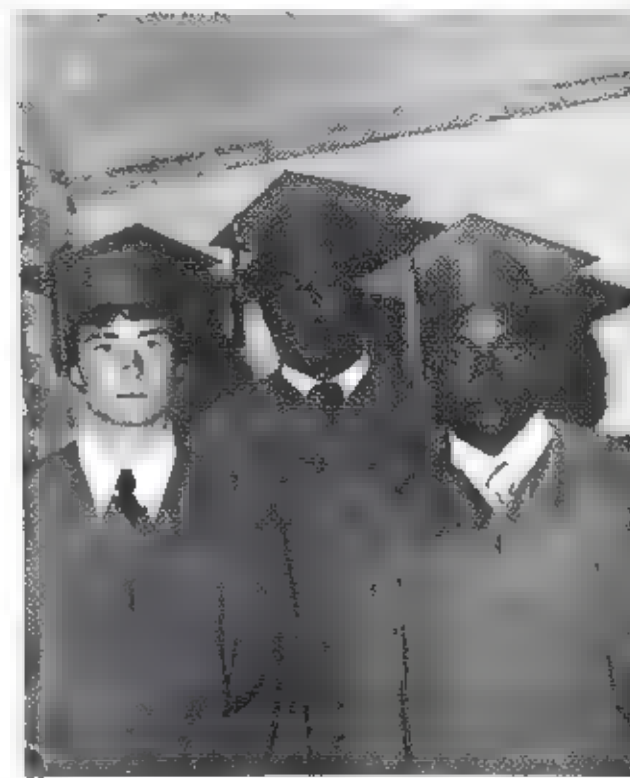
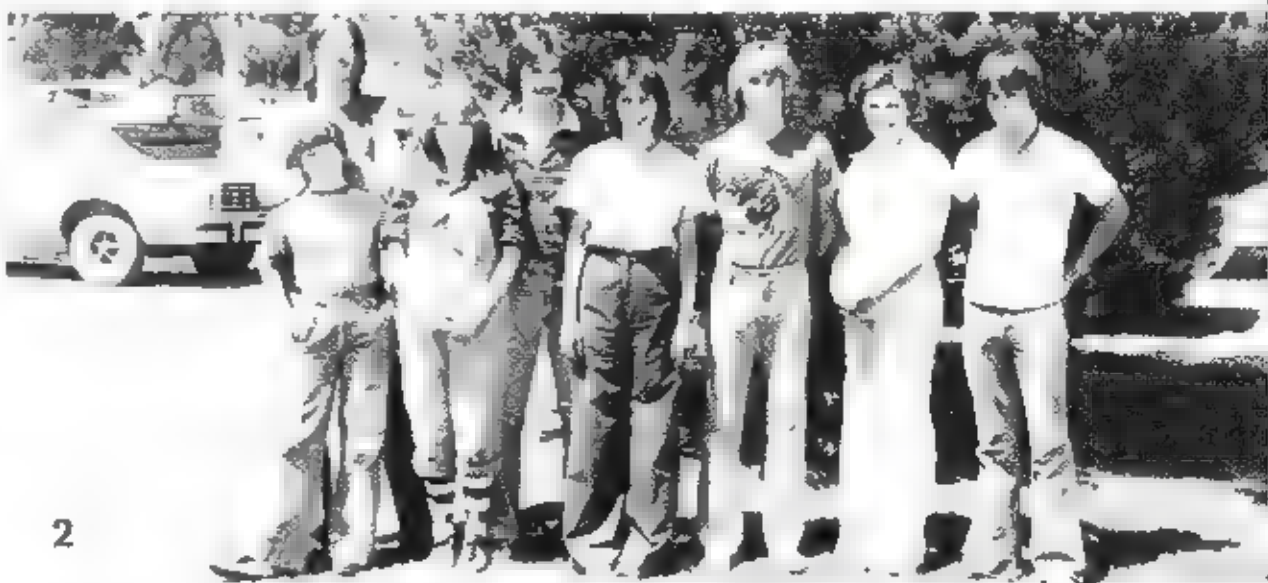


High Spirits Wet Weather

While it wasn't the year of the Great Flood, the spirits of the seniors were dampened, literally, by heavy raining at both Baccalaureate ceremonies and the Senior Picnic.

However, spirits were dried out when sunny skies prevailed, and 85 seniors received their diplomas in fair weather.

1. Foreign exchange student, Gaby Romero, is overjoyed by the fact that she is graduating and her parents are able to attend from Mexico City.
2. When the photographer went to hunt for the Top Ten seniors, he only found the Top Eight. They are: Chris Ballard, Trey Lam, Brenda Butts, Jay Harper, Teresa O'Guin, Kirby Hays, Rita Tolle and Robert Pruett. Not pictured are Debbie Nabors and Debbie Wales
3. Who's Who winners are: 1. Lee Dennis, Most School Spirit; 2. Kirby Hays, Best All-Around; 3. Steve Coshaw, Most Popular; 4. Jody Milligan, Best Looking; 5. Trey Lam, Most Likely to Succeed; 6. Tammy Delaplain, Most School Spirit and Best All-Around; 7. Angie Pickard, Most Popular; 8. Rita Tolle, Most Likely to Succeed; 9. Karen King, Best Looking.
4. Although no rain is forecast, Brad Steele, Lee Fields, and Steve Stevenson are slightly nervous about commencement.





Work Release Aids Junior Life Style

1. The first step toward independence is taken by a lot of juniors. Bart Tunnell, at work, is a prime example of this responsibility. Release time is also used for a working period.

2. Looking every bit the part of Queen Glorianna XII, Lou Ann Edgar practices for the All-School Play.

3. Dana Holcomb, along with the rest of the French Club members, rehearses her part in the skit for Foreign Language Week. Each year this week is set aside for recruiting new membership.



Jeff Abernathy
Corbin Agee



Billy Alphin
Penny Anai



Carl Anderson
Shella Anthony



Greg Ballard
Kitty Ballard
Lori Ballard
Wayne Beam
Gay Blankenship



Terri Bleer
Dennis Boney
Michael Boney
Terry Bonner
Verna Bradley



Bobby Brown
John Brumley
Maxine Butts
Barry Byrd
Brent Capps



Mike Carlton
Beth Case
Joe Caves
Jeff Cavnar
Scott Cloud





Class Unity Gets Results

In September, the juniors were concerned with choosing four responsible students to represent their class. Tim Huckabaa, Linda Ramsey, Billy Riddle, and Ruth Ann Oliver were elected as junior leaders. The juniors' main stronghold was in concord rather than in individuality. As a whole, the juniors symbolized togetherness.

The officers, Huckabaa, Oliver, Ramsey, and Riddle are really on top of things.



Marcia Coffey
Tony Cope
Alice Corbin
Mandy Craig
Carol Creel

Jana Crull
Nancy Culp
Danny Daniels
Tammy Daniels
Tim Dennis

Brenda Dover
Lisa Dunn
Lou Ann Edgar
Kay Engle
Tony Evans

Diane Ewert
Robin Feck
Chris Field
Gary Franks
Beth Freeman

Mark Lindsey
Lori Lynn
Orville Lytle
Mary Don Martin
Suzanne McClain





Juniors Enjoy New Lobby

1. Danny Pierce and Eddie Wright find the lobby in the new gym a great place to study in between classes.



Joanie McCuller
Kim McMahan
Lynn Merrill
Walina Milligan
Cindy Moore

Venita Morris
Robert Munday
Jana Nash
Robert Nichols
Sherry Norton

Ruth Ann Oliver
Jeff Paine
Mickey Penuel
Jeff Perkins
Stephanie Pope

Rhonda Prince
Dean Ragland
Linda Ramsey
Billy Riddle
Tom Roberts

Jim Russell
Twana Shalver
Carla Shuemann
Phillip Sheppard
David Smith

Tina Sweatt
Robert Swint
Tawana Tennison
Andy Trousdale
Bart Tunnell

Frustrated, Tired, But . . .

1. Linda Ramsey, Diane Ewert, and Stephenie Pope polish a car at the car wash.
2. Brian Ivy and Mary Martin wash one of the many windows on Hobo Day.



Pam Turner
Jeff Waninger
Rita Warren
Susan Watkins



Harley Wilcox
Chris Wilson
Debbie Wimberly
Tim Woods
Lyn Woodworth



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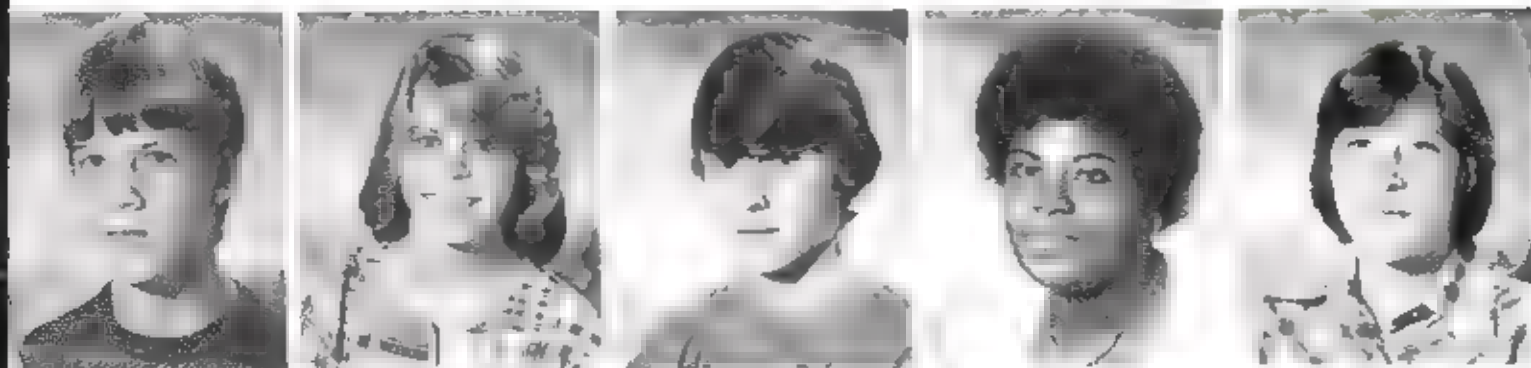
Being a junior required a lot of responsibility. Strenuous effort was put forth to "Skin the Bears" and the juniors came away with second place in the Homecoming parade. Jobs had to be found to raise money for Junior Hobo Day. Choosing a theme, planning the decorations, and setting up entertainment for the Junior-Senior Banquet were only part of the activities juniors were involved in.

1. An involved junior, Brent Capps, explains an idea for the Junior-Senior Banquet.
2. Sweeping the whole parking lot of Four Sands West is a hard job for Doug Taylor.
3. Busy in the Home-Ec. room, Kay Engle works on her project.
4. More snow - and the feeling of imprisonment reflects on Stephanie Pope's mood.



It's not uncommon to scramble for pennies, but it is rare to come upon a jackpot like this. Now cokes are not a problem for sophomore officers Lizz Douglas, secretary; Terri Puckett, representative; Jerry Coshow, president and Pam Allen, vice-president.

A small, square, black and white portrait of a woman with dark, curly hair and glasses. She is looking directly at the camera with a neutral expression. The image is grainy and has a high-contrast, almost stencil-like quality.



John Creel
Gina Crouch
Bob Crull
Kelli Davis
Lisa Dickson



Lisa Diggs
Kelly Dismukes
Hershel Dobbins
Tina Dobbins
Lizz Douglas



Pamela Edgar
Paula Edgar
Laura Ellis
Valorie Ewert
Randall Ezell



David Fenster
Paul Fields
Amy Ford
Paula Frost
Ruth Ann Fryar



Carla Gabbard
Tammie Gernhart
Mischelle Gill
Debbie Gober
Cheryl Goble



Wendell Godwin
Debra Goucher
John Gower
Allison Grimmett
Kathy Hall



Farmina Harding
Carol Hardison
Robin Hays
Teresa Henry
Gary Higgins

Tammy Holt
Doug Hutchinson
Robin Hutchinson
Lee Ann Ivy
David Jackson



Jill Jarman
Jimmy Jones
Clark Jourigan
Kive Kerr
James Kraft



David Lane
Jeri Lehman
Luci Lehman
Travis Lightsey
Judy Lindsey



Shirley Loftis
Joe Don Looney
Linda Loyd
Jon Mackey
Harold Marcum



Robert Miles
Dwayne Millard
Mickey Morris
Karen Morrison
Valorie Mosteller



Janice Munday
Janice Norman
Dickie Norton
Tina O'Neal
Mike Parrish



David Peel
Diane Penix
Bobby Penrod
Ginger Pesterfield
John Price





Charlotte Prince
Terri Puckett
Eva Ramsey
Carolyn Richardson
Alex Rowe



Connie Rush
David Ruster
Susan Scott
Lynn Shebester
Ben Smith



David Smith
Lori Smith
Greig Songer
Tammy Sorrels
Curtis Spain



Charlene Spears
Steve Stallings
Gina Summers
Jeff Sweeney
Dean Tackett

Working hard to place first in the float contest, sophomores Amy Ford, Tina O'Neal and Janice Munday prepare to 'Skunk the Bears.'

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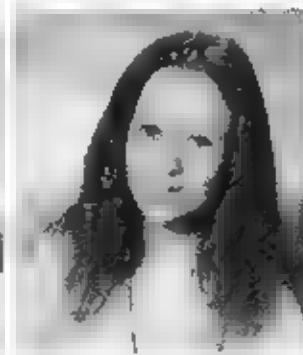
Fawn Taylor
Lela Tennison
Johnita Thompson
Sandy Towler
Bill Vann



Stanley Vick
Judy Wagoner
Brack Wall
Debra Wallace
Sara Weatherford



Randy Welch
Teresa Whitefield
Timmy Williams
Tammy Wood
Paul Zeliner



1. Who says girls shouldn't call guys?
Jan Norman and Susan Scott prove
otherwise.
2. "Ah, man... Wrong again!" says
David Jackson as Mr. Perry reviews
the tactics of Algebra.



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Sophs Stay on the Go!

Students could be found doing anything from reading to rolling in barrels, from talking in class to playing frisbee. Sophomores were always on the go, whether using their scholastic or physical abilities.

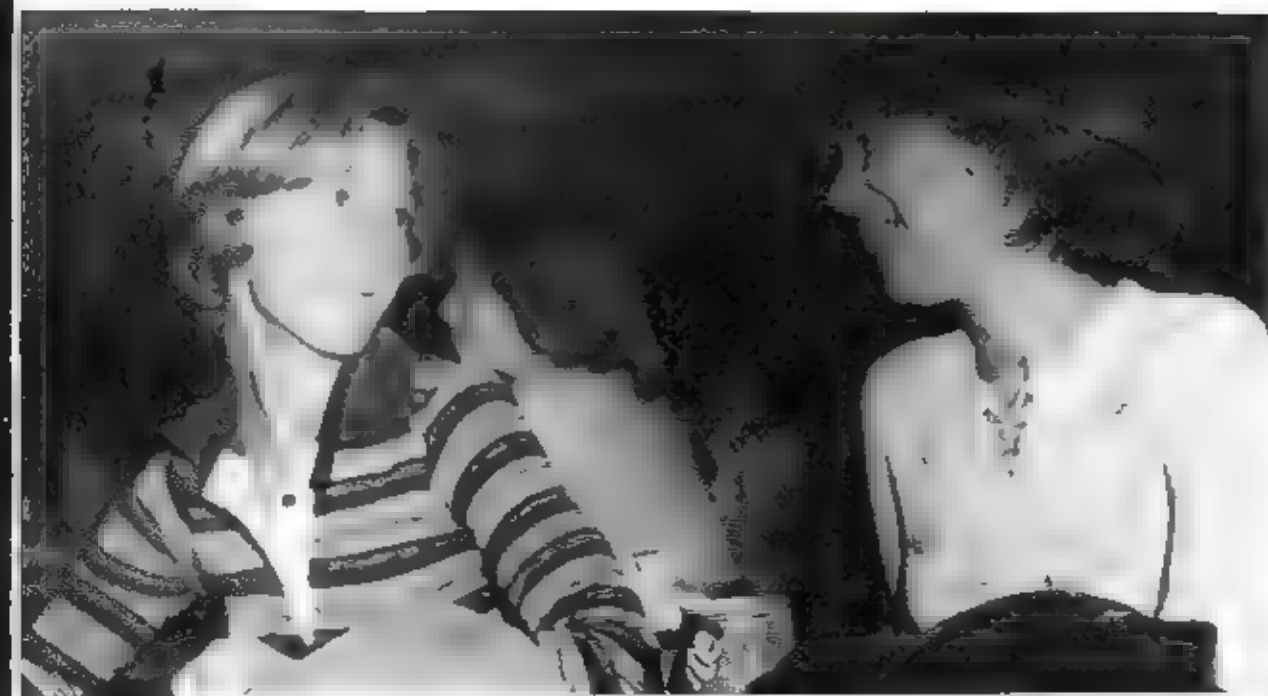
Sophomores' goals were no different from others' goals. Some were achieved easily while others required thought and a struggle. This was the year in which they had to make an important decision about the future, since it was the last year before deciding whether to pursue a vocational or academic field.

1. Noonday club activities find Valerie Ewert and Allison Grimmer enjoying a brown bag lunch.

2. A barrel full of monkeys? No, just Robin Hutchinson goofing off

3. Although reading isn't a favorite hobby, David Smith finds it is a must when a book report is due.

4. Frisbee is a growing sport and a favorite of David Peel, Mike Blankenship, Sandra Towler, and Teresa Whitefield.



First Time Cruising

Lucky sophomores with birthdays that came early were able to cruise for the first time. Others either drove illegally or hitched a ride with a friend. At any rate, they learned the importance of transportation. Highlights of the sophomore year included serving at the Junior-Senior Banquet and winning first on their float "Skunk the Bears."

1. Finding out riding around is hard on the pocket is Lizz Douglas

2. Serving in the fantasy world are:

1. Terri Puckett, 2. Kathy Hall, 3. Fawn Taylor, 4. Valerie Ewart, 5. Cheryl Goble, 6. Jill Jarman, 7. Malinda Williams, 8. Carolyn Richardson, 9. Shirley Loftis, 10. Mickey Morris, 11. Denise Pickard, 12. David Ruster, 13. Jerry Coshaw, 14. Allison Grimmer, 15. John Creel, 16. Bill Vann.

3. Dinner from the "Dark Side of the Moon" is cautiously served by Carolyn Bosworth.



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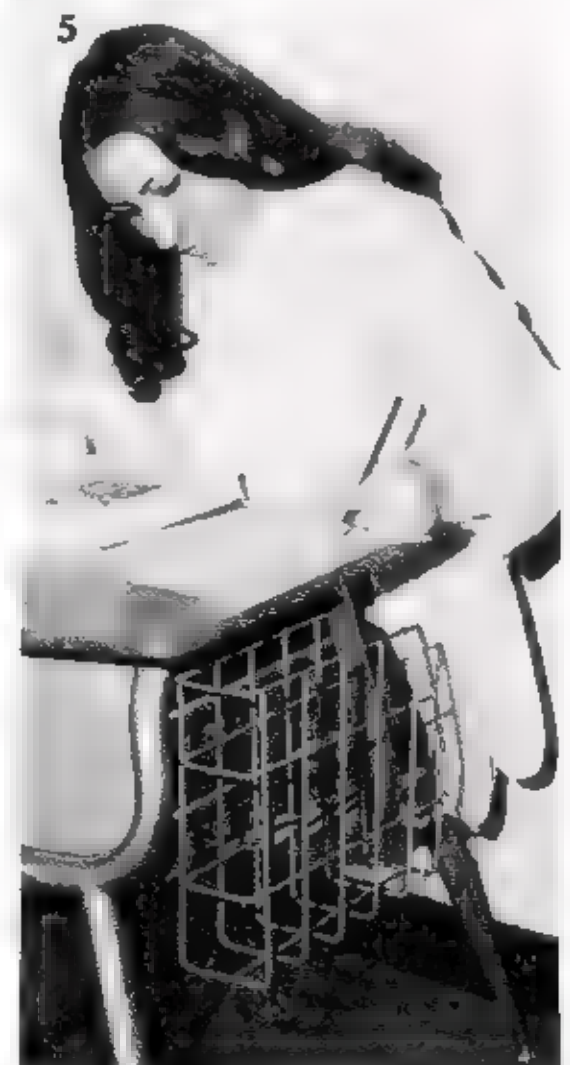


Bio Becomes Frosh Class

Being the largest class in years had its advantages, but as usual there weren't too many selections for the freshmen. However, a new biology class was offered for the first time.

A large percentage of the 132 students, which included 19 new students, participated in sports or were active in organizations.

1. **Howard Kirkendall** works on shop project in class at the old Junior High Building.
2. **Robert Loyd** lays tile in the new cafeteria.
3. **Home bound** Tonya Crouch keeps up with studies via telephone and visiting teachers.
4. **When it means** time out of class, Mike Schiemann, Twilah Clifton, and Johnny Reames don't mind having missed school pictures.
5. **Andrea Nash** finds the hall a quieter place to make up work.



FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN FRESHMEN

First Year A Good One

Brett Agee
Tammy Anderson
LaRoy Austin



Vanda Bartlett
Dale Beddo
Penny Berry



Ann Bedwell
Johnny Biffle
Blake Blankenship
Valerie Blevins
Cary Bowie



Lori Bragg
Jim Brooks
Gary Byrd
Jay Carlton
Colleen Case



Lanita Clark
Carolyn Clemmer
Jimmy Coats
Lisa Colson
Reneau Courtney



Jay Crull
Paul Danner
Billy Davis
Bill Delaplain
Joan Digby



Bobby Dobbins
Jerry Farris
Reba Felan
Tracy Flanders
Lisa Fourmer





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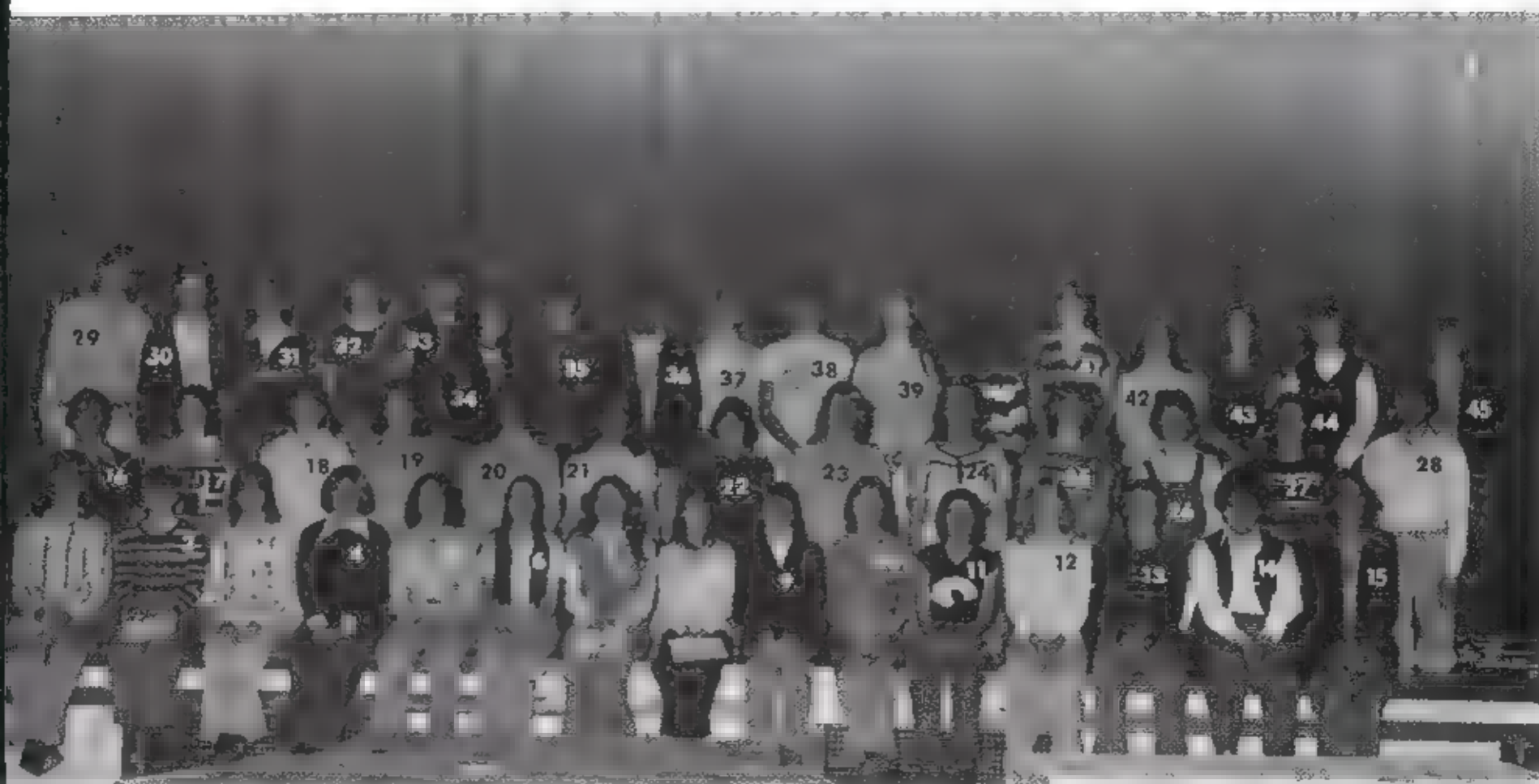
special guests and Mr. Monty Lee, the guest speaker, stressed the importance of the student's responsibility to his environment.



1. Mr. Tom Taylor, principal, presents Kitty Ballard a certificate of honor.

2. Students in the State Honor Society are treated to a pizza party. Several members await the arrival of the rest of the crew.

3. State Honor Society members are:
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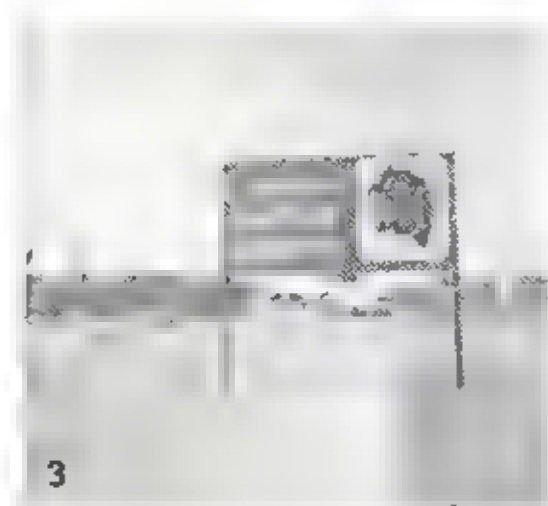
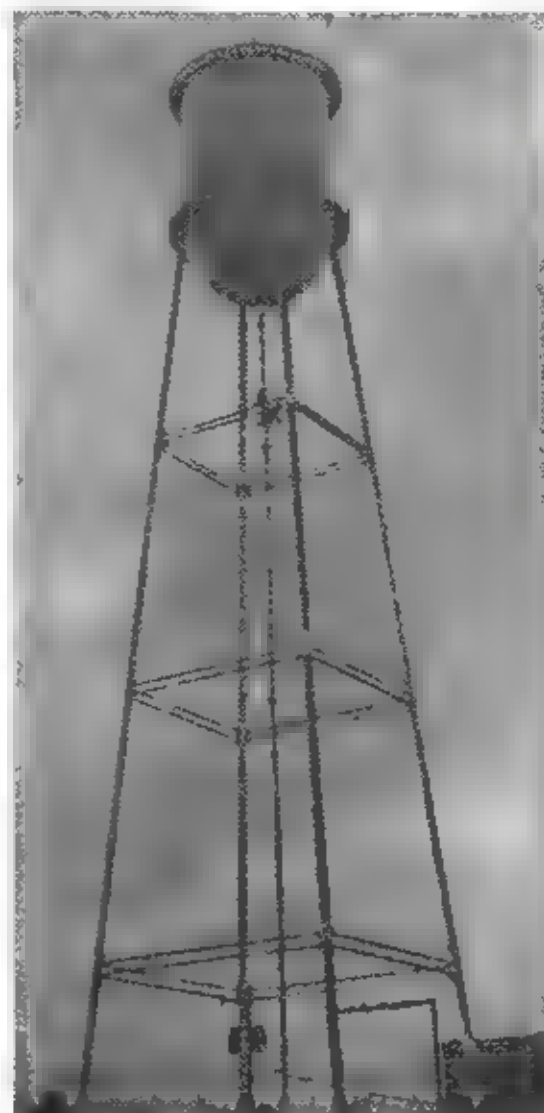
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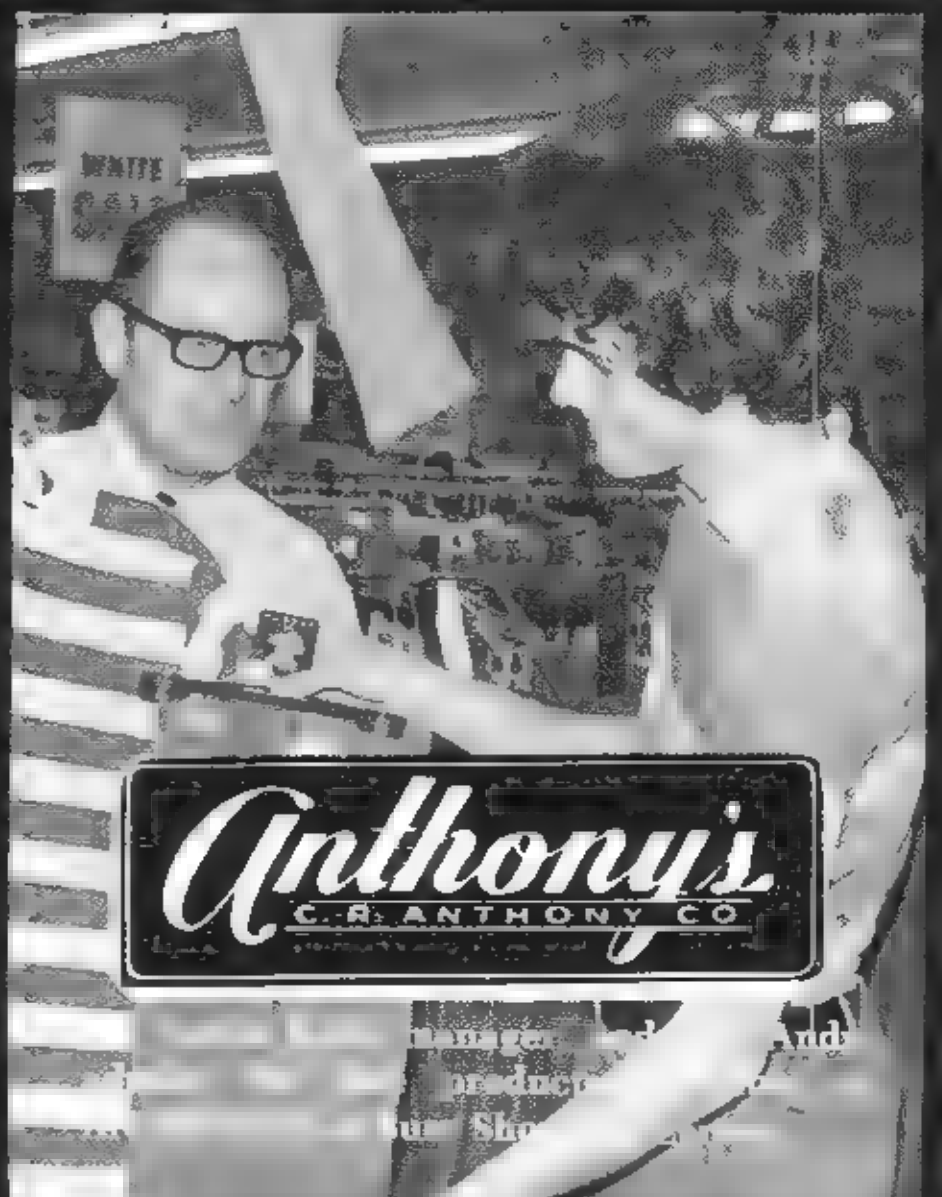
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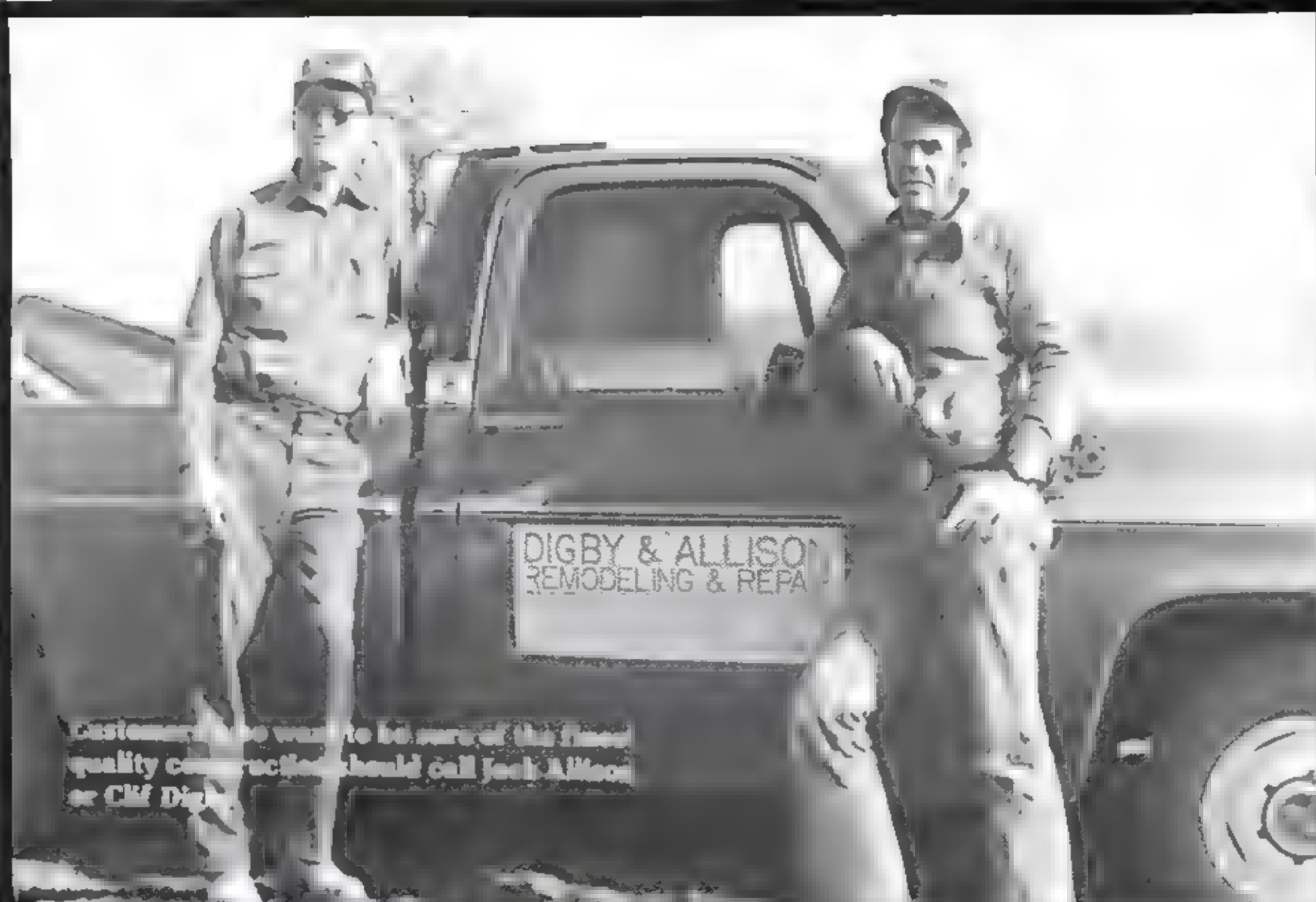


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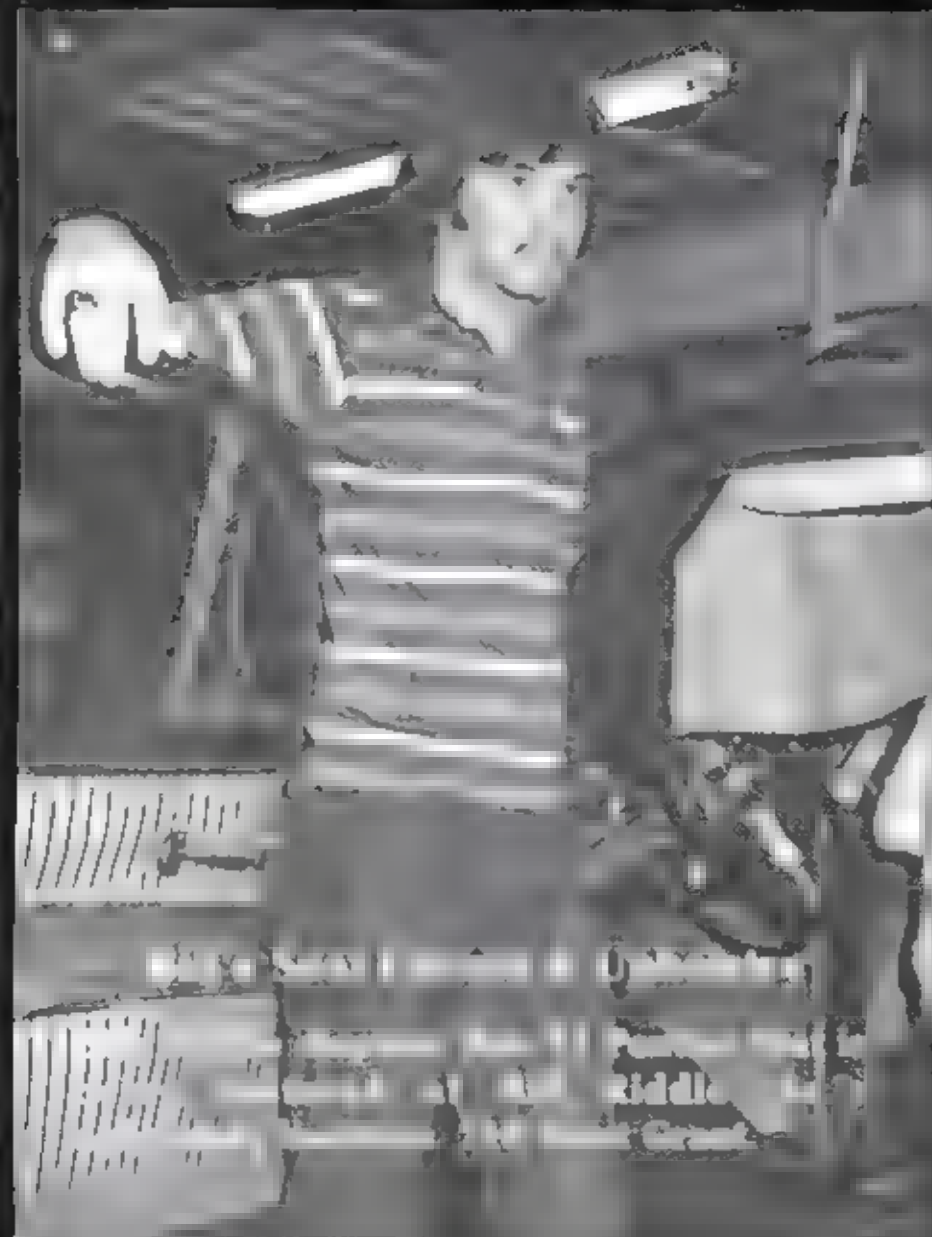


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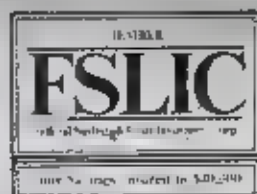


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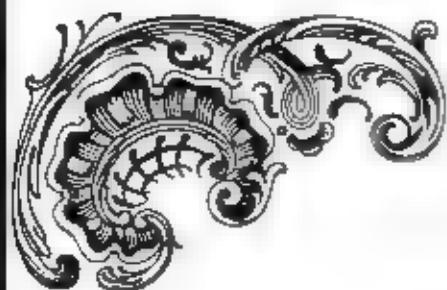
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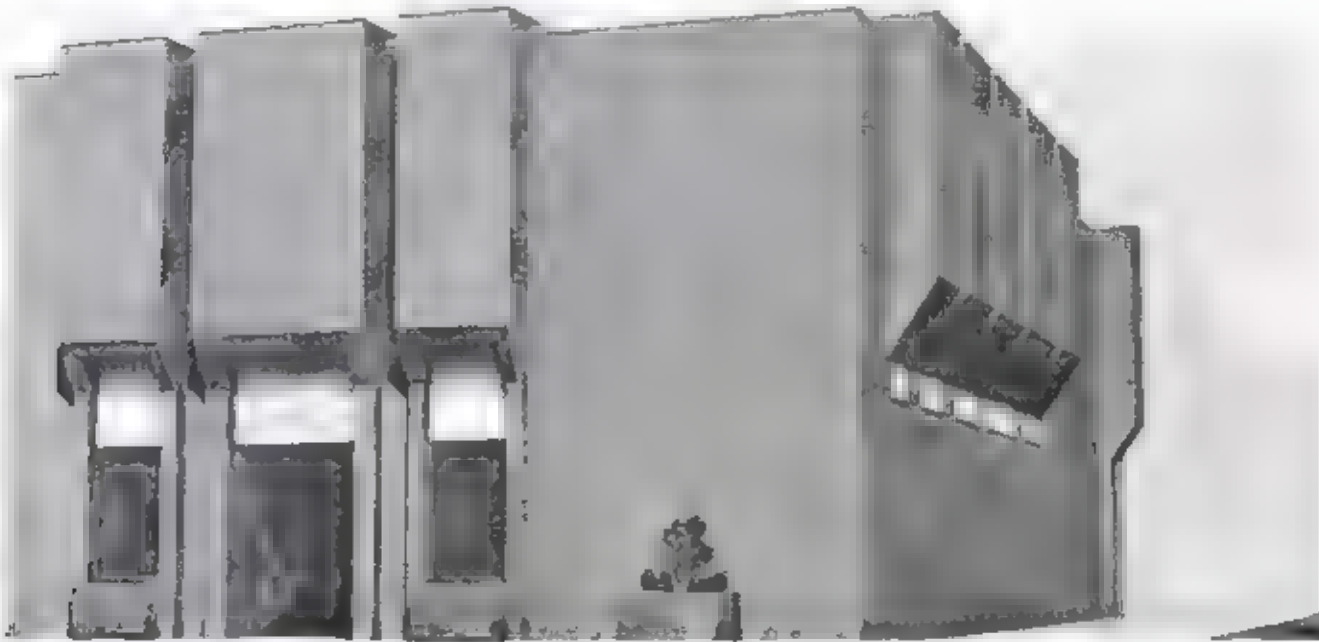
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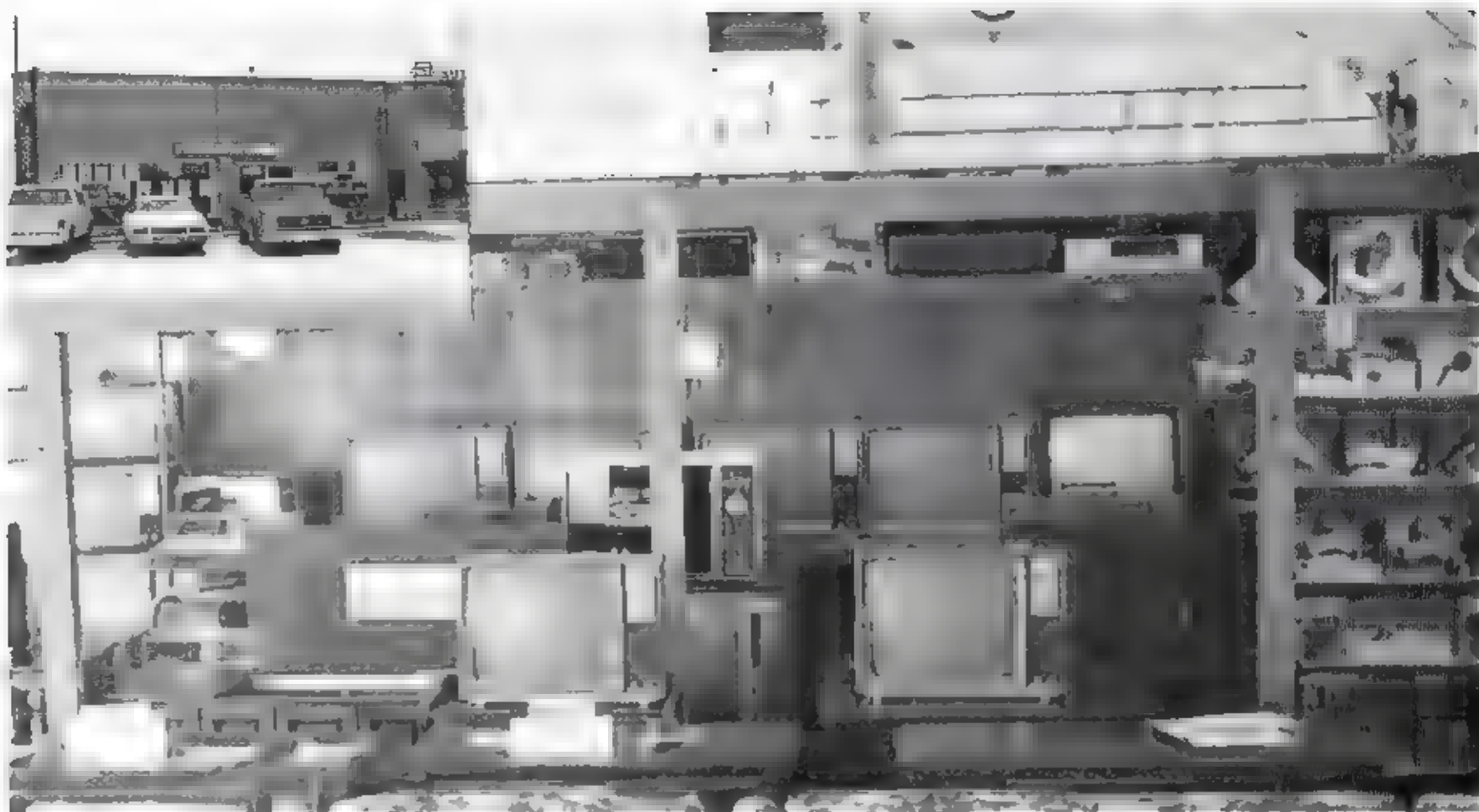
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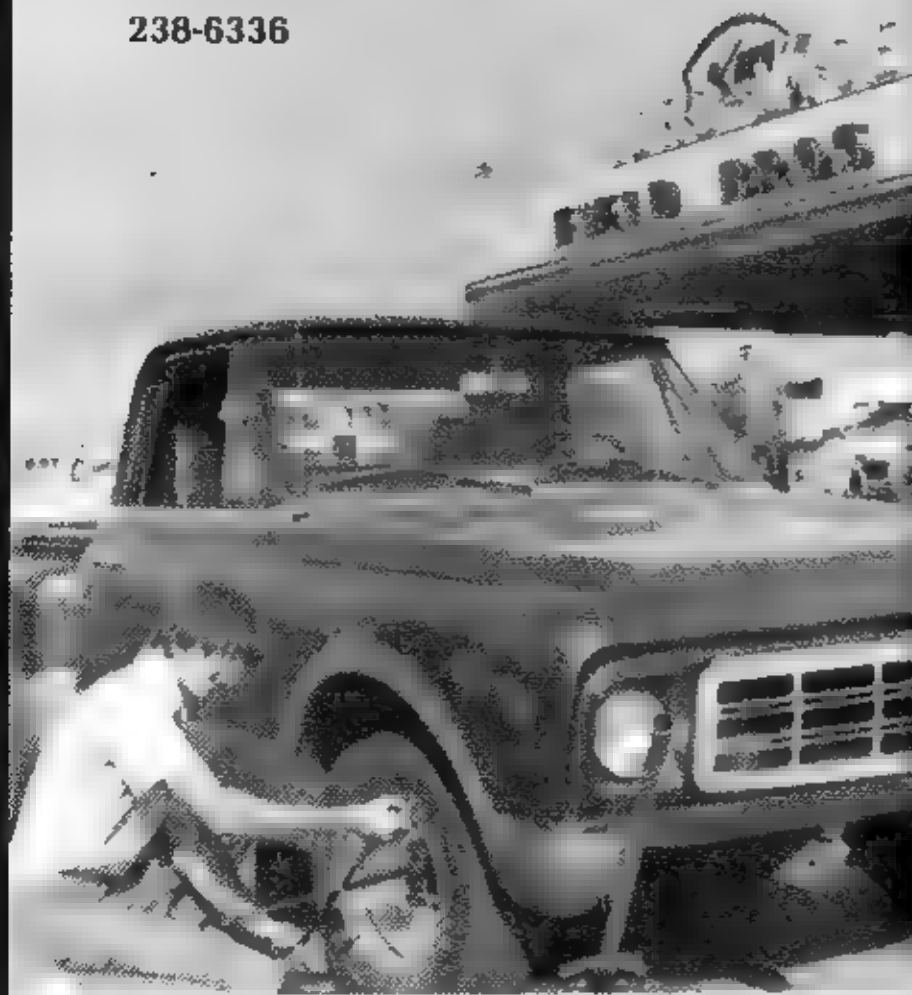


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OUR LAST FAREWELL

The doors are now swung open,
And one more time you'll pass
Down these halls of education
With maybe a sigh or a tear.

We bid you all a fond goodbye
And we'd like to dedicate
All the luck you may possibly have,
To our seniors, the class of
Seventy-eight.

There's time for but a few more words
Until finally comes the day
Ending twelve long years we've
For, so now it's time to say.

We hope that as the years
You pass through in your life
Will shelter you as these have done
With memories just as bright.

Keep close to you these memories
You've gathered by and by
Those very special memories
From the halls of Poudre Valley.

For every door you come to,
We hope you may have the key
And all our luck and wishes
Go with, and succeed.

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